

WEATHER  
Possible showers and cooler  
Saturday night or  
Sunday

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones  
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 108.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938.

THREE CENTS

## CONGRESS GIRDS FOR WAGE-HOUR FIGHT

### All Details Complete for Caravan's Visit



#### MOTHER

Philosophers pursuing paths of thought  
Unceasingly search to find whether man was wrought  
Essentially evil or essentially good.  
The problem yet remains beneath the quester's hood.  
But mothers... rich or poor... or young or old... display  
The best of human character in such a way  
As to make each of us proud that the human race  
Consistently can present each day in the face  
Of great difficulties such sacrifice and love;  
Unswerving tenacity to truth and above  
All else a large measure of unselfish devotion  
That spreads evenly with a smooth healing motion  
Over the frailties of man and man... brother and brother  
What a world of meaning in the simple word... mother.  
—David Orme.

Dear Mother  
Everywhere

#### 23 FLOATS AND SEVEN MUSICAL UNITS TO MARCH

Northwest Territory Troupe  
To Reach Circleville  
Monday Morning

BREAKFAST IS PREPARED

Procession Moves At 2:30;  
Pageant Is 8 P. M.

Everything was in readiness  
Saturday for Circleville's big  
Northwest Territory celebration  
Monday.

Members of the parade, float  
and band committee met in the  
courthouse Friday evening to iron  
out last minute details in that  
department.

Main issue discussed at the  
meeting was the lineup for the 23  
floats and six musical organiza-  
tions. The parade will be formed  
on W. High street. It will start  
at 2:30 p. m. Floats are to be  
taken to W. High street by 1:30  
p. m.

The parade route will be posted  
with "no parking" signs and this  
regulation will be enforced by the  
police department.

#### Seven Musical Units

Musical organizations to par-  
ticipate in the celebration include  
two bands from the Circleville  
schools, the American Legion  
drum corps, Ashville band, Stouts-  
ville band, county 4-H club band,  
and the Pickaway township school  
band.

The ox team covered wagon  
caravan will come to Circleville  
at 10:45 a. m. Monday. At 11:45  
a. m. the trouper will be guests  
of the Kiwanis club at a luncheon  
in Hanley's tea room. Renick W.  
Dunlap is in charge of the meet-  
ing. The next event will be the  
parade.

After the parade the visitors  
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#### BANKER'S WILL ELECTS WIDOW AS BENEFICIARY

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cashier of the First National bank  
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His widow, Mattie A. Crawford,  
is bequeathed the residence in New  
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sold and the proceeds divided by  
his children, Mrs. Avis A. Stover,  
Columbus; Harry H. Crawford,  
Indianapolis; and Arthur Clark  
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The will directs a property at  
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among the children. His stock in  
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Harry Crawford, four shares. Life  
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equally by the widow and child-  
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verted into cash and shared equal-  
ly by the widow and children.  
Mrs. Crawford is bequeathed all  
household goods.

Appraisers are George Kirk,  
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The courthouse and city building  
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Check for \$5,222.58 in a sales  
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the county, and the balance will  
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#### SUN SHINES FOR KENTUCKY RACE

Fighting Fox Remains 2-1  
Favorite As Derby  
Time Nears

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louis-  
ville, May 7—(UP)—The sun  
shone bright on the old Kentucky  
home of the thoroughbred today  
when the first 10,000 of the 85,000  
expected arrived at the track for  
the 64th running of the Kentucky  
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The weatherman promised a  
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go out for the derby's purse which  
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He made good on his promise.  
And he also threw in just enough  
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She will make three pictures a  
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to \$150,000 a picture, but under a  
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She reportedly traded the cash advan-  
tage for a straight five-year con-  
tract, without the usual option  
clauses.

If she desires, Miss Crawford  
may take two years off for stage  
work. Her husband, Franchot  
Tone, may turn down a new con-  
tract at his wife's studio to try  
Broadway for a year, and the ac-  
tress may join him later.

#### FARM LEADERS GATHER MAY 11 FOR CROP TALK

URBANA, May 7—(UP)—Farm  
agents, agricultural committee-  
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interested in the federal crop con-  
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Counties to be represented are  
Pickaway, Mercer, Auglaize, Lo-  
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ette, Madison, Shelby, Marion,  
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Miami and Champaign.

#### CUYAHOGA FALLS DRIVER, SCHOOL YOUTH IN COURT

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Robert Trump, Route 2, Circle-  
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charge. He will report May 11 at  
3:30 p. m.

#### JOHN BECKETT, 85, DEMOCRATIC BULWARK, DEAD

Rites To Be Tuesday For  
Commercial Point  
Native

SERVED IN OHIO SENATE

Widow, Two Sons And Two  
Daughters Survive

John O. Beckett, 85, a bulwark  
of the Democratic party in Pick-  
away county for many years, died  
Friday at 9:30 p. m. at the home  
of his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Reed,  
571 S. Eureka avenue, Columbus.  
Infirmities caused death.

The funeral will be Tuesday at  
2 p. m. at the residence of a son,  
Miller Beckett, in Commercial  
Point. Burial will be in the village  
cemetery.

Mr. Beckett is survived by his  
widow, Estelle Gray Beckett; two  
sons, Miller, Commercial Point  
banker and political leader, and  
Randall, Columbus; two daugh-  
ters, Mrs. Clara Karg and Mrs.  
Reed, both of Columbus, four  
grandchildren and one great-  
grandchild.

#### Native of County

Mr. Beckett was a lifelong re-  
sident of Commercial Point, born  
Oct. 22, 1852, a son of James A.  
and Margaret Coontz Beckett. His  
grandfather, Wiley H. Beckett,  
was a pioneer, removing from Al-  
bemarle county, Virginia, to Scioto  
township in 1830. John O. Beckett  
conducted a mercantile business in  
Commercial Point for many years,  
his grandfather and father hav-  
ing organized it before him. The  
store was a landmark of the Scioto  
township community there being  
only two or three houses stand-  
ing in the village when it was es-  
tablished. All early government  
business for the district was con-  
ducted in the Beckett store.

Mr. Beckett was active in the  
Democratic party his entire life.  
He served as postmaster for Com-  
mercial Point during both of Presi-  
dent Grover Cleveland's adminis-  
trations. He served, also, in the  
state senate from Pickaway  
county.

#### KILLER CRITICAL AFTER ATTEMPT TO TAKE LIFE

DELAWARE, May 7—(UP)—  
As the result of a suicide attempt,  
H. L. Roush, 48, farm tenant  
tried for the murders of Mr.  
and Mrs. Homer T. Myers at Mar-  
ion a week ago, was in critical  
condition in Jane M. Case hospi-  
tal here today.

Roush cut his throat with a  
razor blade in the Delaware county  
jail last night. Authorities did  
not know how he got the razor  
blade into his cell. He was brought  
here from the Marion jail for "safe  
keeping" when rumors of threat-  
ened mob action were heard.

Roush had confessed killing the  
Myerses after an argument over  
a note they held.

## Sawyer Flays Davey Fund

CINCINNATI, May 7—(UP)—  
Charles Sawyer, opponent of Gov.  
Martin L. Davey for the Demo-  
cratic nomination for governor,  
today asked for an explanation of  
the disposition of funds to be  
raised by five percent assess-  
ments on state employees' salaries  
to finance the governor's cam-  
paign.

In a radio talk last night, Saw-  
yer said he proposed to "lead a  
crusade for high ideals" in party  
and government affairs. He in-  
vited independent Republican sup-  
port. He said he had knowledge of  
campaign assessments being levied  
against civil service employees.  
He criticized reported methods

#### Mothers, What Would You Do?



Helaine Judith Colan

#### Parents Debate Decision Concerning Baby's Sight

Growth Behind Eyes May Prove Fatal To Chicago Infant;  
Fate Of Afflicted Child May Be Left To Mercy Of God

CHICAGO, May 7—(UP)—Herman and Estelle Colan debated today  
whether to stand by a decision to let their five-week-old daughter  
die instead of submitting her to an operation which medical men  
said would doom the child to a lifetime of blindness.

The baby, Helaine Judith Colan, is a victim of glioma of the retina  
of both eyes, a malignant cancerous growth for which no cure is  
known. Physicians said it attacks the nerves of the eyes and will  
spread to the brain and cause death if an operation is not performed.

They believed the child would have  
only a fifty-fifty chance to sur-  
vive even if they are permitted  
to operate.

Helaine's maternal grandfather,  
Dr. Morris L. Harshmann, promi-  
nent obstetrician who first sus-  
pected presence of the disease, said  
last night that the parents had  
decided "to let nature take its  
course and leave the baby's fate  
to the mercy of God."

#### Parents Wavering

The parents, however, were re-  
ported today to be wavering in  
their choice. Colan is 30 years  
old and a dentist. His wife is 23.

Dr. Harshmann had announced  
that their decision was final.  
"I talked with my son-in-law by  
telephone," he said. "He told  
me that he and my daughter had  
decided not to submit the child  
to an operation."

"As a physician I believe they  
are right, but as a father I am  
inclined to the other side."

He said the couple may change  
their minds in view of a slim  
hope offered by Dr. Cassius B.  
Rogers, brain specialist at the  
Garfield Park Community hospi-  
tal, where the baby is confined.

Dr. Rogers said there was "a  
chance" that supravoltage x-ray  
treatments might save not only the  
baby's life but also the sight of  
the right eye.

He said he would confer today  
with Dr. Harshmann, as spokes-  
man for the family physician, and  
ask them to take the child to the  
Mercy hospital institute where the  
largest x-ray machine in the world  
is maintained. He said a few cases  
(Continued on Page Eight)

#### VETERANS URGE FIGHT AGAINST 'RED' SUSPECT

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7—(UP)—  
The national executive commit-  
tee of the American Legion de-  
manded today that the United  
States department of labor pro-  
ceed with prosecution of Harry  
Bridges, west coast maritime lead-  
er, who is accused of being a  
Communist.

In a resolution prepared by  
George L. Koehn, Portland, Ore.,  
and Warren Atherton, Stockton,  
Cal., the committee said that  
Bridges has been charged "with  
fomenting strikes, labor racketeer-  
ing, membership in the Communist  
party, and intention to attempt  
overthrow of the American gov-  
ernment by force."

The resolution said that "activi-  
ties such as those with which  
Bridges is charged will, if con-  
tinued, inflict damage upon our  
citizenry and endanger our form  
of government."

Passing of the resolution ended  
the committee's semi-annual meet-  
ing.

#### MORGAN HEADS EAGLES

Leonard Morgan is the new  
president of the Circleville aerie,  
Fraternal Order of Eagles. Other  
officers are Boyd Stout, vice presi-  
dent; C. A. Kadel, secretary;  
George Fickard, treasurer; Char-  
les Shepard, chaplain, and Ed  
Sheilhammer, trustee for three  
years.

#### SENATORS MAY CONTEST ACTION BY FILIBUSTER

Delay In Adjournment Of  
Solutions Certain After  
Petition Wins

COMMITTEE OUSTED

Effort To Be Made For  
Modification

WASHINGTON, May 7—(UP)—  
Opponents and proponents of  
the wages and hours bill began  
campaigns today to amend it be-  
fore the house passes it.

The opponents, comprised large-  
ly of southern Democrats, seek to  
strike out the bill's wage provi-  
sions or to lower them for south-  
ern industries.

The other group, which includes  
many leaders of the move to en-  
act federal legislation immedi-  
ately, will try to have the bill in-  
augurate the 40 hour week and the  
40 cents an hour minimum wage  
at once instead of by gradual  
stages over three years.

Both groups have 16 days be-  
fore the bill can be considered.  
When that period ends—May 23—  
even opponents of the bill admit  
that it will pass. But its enactment  
as law remains doubtful because

CLAYPOOL SIGNS  
Congressman Harold C. Clay-  
pool, Chillicothe, representative  
from the 11th Ohio district,  
signed the bill discharging the  
rules committee which is  
hostile to the wage and hour  
bill.

of threats of a filibuster against  
it in the senate.

Whatever the outcome, it ap-  
peared that congressional leaders  
would have to abandon their hope  
of adjournment in the week of  
June 1. If the house decides on  
May 23 to consider the bill, it was  
believed that at least a week of  
debate would be necessary before  
a final house vote could be ob-  
tained.

Filibuster May Lose  
However, after the house demon-  
stration yesterday, when 218 mem-  
bers completed a petition to dis-  
charge the rules committee from  
further consideration of a bill that  
it had refused a week ago to send  
to the floor, even the chance of a  
successful senate filibuster ap-  
peared to have lost some of its potency.  
Sen. Tom Connally, D. Tex.,  
leader of a successful filibuster  
against the anti-lynching bill, said  
(Continued on Page Eight)

#### THREE MILLIONS ON RELIEF SEEN IN NEXT WINTER

WASHINGTON, May 7—(UP)—  
The New Deal expects relief  
rolls to total 3,000,000, or  
3,100,000 next winter, W. P. A.  
Administrator Harry L. Hopkins  
indicated to the house appropri-  
ations deficiency subcommittee, it  
was revealed today.

The estimate was revealed today  
in printed hearings of testimony  
on President Roosevelt's relief-  
recovery bill, made public in ad-  
vance of a scheduled report of the  
measure to the house next Tues-  
day.

Hopkins said that 6,000,000  
families in the United States al-  
ready are getting relief benefits  
of some kind, including about  
20,000,000 persons.

#### AUTOIST UNHURT AS AUTO SLIDES AND HITS POLE

Harold Allen, Circleville Route  
4, escaped injury Friday night  
when his auto skidded on a curve  
on Route 56, just east of Circle-  
ville, and struck a telephone pole.  
Allen was driving toward  
Laurelville. The accident occurred  
about 11:30 o'clock.  
He was riding alone.

#### OUR WEATHER MAN



#### LOCAL

High Friday, 75.  
Low Saturday, 61.

#### FORECAST

Fair and slightly cooler Saturday,  
followed by showers beginning Sat-  
urday night or Sunday, cooler north  
portion Sunday.



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The best of human character in such a way  
As to make each of us proud that the human race  
Consistently can present each day in the face  
Of great difficulties such sacrifice and love;  
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That spreads evenly with a smooth healing motion  
Over the frailties of man and man... brother and brother  
What a world of meaning in the simple word... mother.  
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Dear Mother  
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## Hitler-Mussolini on Air In International Talks

Visit Of Fuehrer To Rome To Be Climaxed With Speeches;  
Friendly Solution Of Czechoslovakian Crisis Hinted

ROME, May 7.—(UP)—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's visit to Premier Benito Mussolini, his partner in the "Rome-Berlin axis," reaches climax tonight when both leaders make formal speeches—agreed on in advance—reviewing their negotiations and advising Europe of their policies.

It was understood that Hitler and Mussolini would confer informally

## SOLONS READY TO DEFY HAGUE IN JERSEY CITY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 7.—(UP)—The commissioner of public safety today refused a permit for a mass meeting in Journal square tonight on the ground that opposition to the "communist endeavors" of two congressmen scheduled to speak would "tend to create disturbance and disorder."

The Hudson county committee for labor defense and civil rights announced it would not change its plans for the meeting and indicated that Reps. Jerry O'Connell, D., Mont., and John T. Bernad, F-L, Minn., would be smuggled into Jersey City to appear on the speaker's stand at 8 p. m.

Full page advertisements in three Hudson county newspapers summoned all supporters of Mayor Frank Hague to "show your Americanism tonight and be present."

Commissioner Daniel Casey sent the meeting committee a letter citing the congressmen as "personally obnoxious to a great part of our citizens."



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## KILLER CRITICAL AFTER ATTEMPT TO TAKE LIFE

DELAWARE, May 7.—(UP)—As the result of a suicide attempt, H. L. Roush, 48, farm tenant charged with the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Myers at Marion a week ago, was in critical condition in Jane M. Case hospital here today.

Roush cut his throat with a razor blade in the Delaware county jail last night. Authorities did not know how he got the razor blade into his cell. He was brought here from the Marion jail for "safe keeping" when rumors of threatened mob action were heard.

Roush had confessed killing the Myerses after an argument over a note they held.

He said he would confer today with Dr. Harshmann, as spokesman for the family physician, and ask them to take the child to the Mercy hospital institute where the largest x-ray machine in the world is maintained. He said a few cases

(Continued on Page Eight)

of raising money, saying "no scheme so nefarious was ever before undertaken in a free American state." He said some employees were faced with "absolute privation and want because of his drive on the part of the present administration to fill its coffers."

"Its purpose is to enable my opponent to reach for a third piece of pie," Sawyer said.

## Mothers, What Would You Do?



Helaine Judith Colan

## Parents Debate Decision Concerning Baby's Sight

Growth Behind Eyes May Prove Fatal To Chicago Infant;  
Fate Of Afflicted Child May Be Left To Mercy Of God

CHICAGO, May 7.—(UP)—Herman and Estelle Colan debated today whether to stand by a decision to let their five-week-old daughter die instead of submitting her to an operation which medical men said would doom the child to a lifetime of blindness.

The baby, Helaine Judith Colan, is a victim of gloma of the retina of both eyes, a malignant cancerous growth for which no cure is known. Physicians said it attacks the nerves of the eyes and will spread to the brain and cause death if an operation is not performed. They believed the child would have only a fifty-fifty chance to survive even if they are permitted to operate.

Helaine's maternal grandfather, Dr. Morris L. Harshmann, prominent obstetrician who first suspected presence of the disease, said last night that the parents had decided "to let nature take its course and leave the baby's fate to the mercy of God."

### Parents Wavering

The parents, however, were reported today to be wavering in their choice. Colan is 30 years old and a dentist. His wife is 23. Dr. Harshmann had announced that their decision was final.

"I talked with my son-in-law by telephone," he said. "He told me that he and my daughter had decided not to submit the child to an operation."

"As a physician I believe they are right, but as a father I am inclined to the other side."

He said the couple may change their minds in view of a slim hope offered by Dr. Cassius B. Rogers, brain specialist at the Garfield Park Community hospital, where the baby is confined.

Dr. Rogers said there was "a chance" that supervoltage x-ray treatments might save not only the baby's life but also the sight of the right eye.

He said he would confer today with Dr. Harshmann, as spokesman for the family physician, and ask them to take the child to the Mercy hospital institute where the largest x-ray machine in the world is maintained. He said a few cases

(Continued on Page Eight)

ish campaign it is apparent that the sum involved is outrageously excessive," he said. "As a matter of fact, they can't spend all this money. If this money is not spent on the campaign, where will it go? Who will get the balance?"

"If this money is to be spent wholly on campaigning it will have to be wasted like water at a time when the aim of every official should be to exercise in his personal affairs and in his official capacity the economy and restraint which most of our citizens are required to exercise in their affairs."

He charged that despite denials

## VETERANS URGE FIGHT AGAINST 'RED' SUSPECT

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.—(UP)—The national executive committee of the American Legion demanded today that the United States department of labor proceed with prosecution of Harry Bridges, west coast maritime leader, who is accused of being a Communist.

In a resolution prepared by George L. Koehn, Portland, Ore., and Warren Atherton, Stockton, Cal., the committee said that Bridges has been charged "with fomenting strikes, labor racketeering, membership in the Communist party, and intention to attempt overthrow of the American government by force."

The resolution said that "activities such as those with which Bridges is charged will, if continued, inflict damage upon our citizenry and endanger our form of government."

Passing of the resolution ended the committee's semi-annual meeting.

## MORGAN HEADS EAGLES

Leonard Morgan is the new president of the Circleville aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Other officers are Boyd Stout, vice president; C. A. Kadel, secretary; George Fleckard, treasurer; Charles Shepard, chaplain, and Ed Shellhammer, trustee for three years.

## SENATORS MAY CONTEST ACTION BY FILIBUSTER

Delay In Adjournment Of  
Solons Certain After  
Petition Wins

COMMITTEE OUSTED

Effort To Be Made For  
Modification

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—Opponents and proponents of the wages and hours bill began campaigns today to amend it before the house passes it.

The opponents, comprised largely of southern Democrats, seek to strike out the bill's wage provisions or to lower them for southern industries.

The other group, which includes many leaders of the move to enact federal legislation immediately, will try to have the bill inaugurate the 40 hour week and the 40 cents an hour minimum wage at once instead of by gradual stages over three years.

Both groups have 16 days before the bill can be considered. When that period ends—May 23—even opponents of the bill admit that it will pass. But its enactment as law remains doubtful because

CLAYPOOL SIGNS  
Congressman Harold C. Claypool, Chillicothe, representative from the 11th Ohio district, signed the bill discharging the rules committee which is hostile to the wage and hour bill.

of threats of a filibuster against it in the senate.

Whatever the outcome, it appeared that congressional leaders would have to abandon their hope of adjournment in the week of June 1. If the house decides on May 23 to consider the bill, it was believed that at least a week of debate would be necessary before a final house vote could be obtained.

Filibuster May Lose

However, after the house demonstration yesterday, when 218 members completed a petition to discharge the rules committee from further consideration of a bill that it had refused a week ago to send to the floor, even the chance of a successful senate filibuster appeared to have lost some of its potency.

Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., leader of a successful filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, said

(Continued on Page Eight)

## THREE MILLIONS ON RELIEF SEEN IN NEXT WINTER

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)—The New Deal expects relief rolls to total 3,000,000, or 3,100,000 next winter, W. P. A. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins indicated to the house appropriations deficiency subcommittee, it was revealed today.

The estimate was revealed today in printed hearings of testimony on President Roosevelt's relief-recovery bill, made public in advance of a scheduled report of the measure to the house next Tuesday.

Hopkins said that 6,000,000 families in the United States already are getting relief benefits of some kind, including about 20,000,000 persons.

## AUTOIST UNHURT AS AUTO SLIDES AND HITS POLE

Harold Allen, Circleville Route 4, escaped injury Friday night when his auto skidded on a curve on Route 56, just east of Circleville, and struck a telephone pole. Allen was driving toward Laurelville. The accident occurred about 11:30 o'clock. He was riding alone.

## Sawyer Flays Davey Fund

CINCINNATI, May 7.—(UP)—Charles Sawyer, opponent of Gov. Martin L. Davey for the Democratic nomination for governor, today asked for an explanation of the disposition of funds to be raised by five percent assessments on state employees' salaries to finance the governor's campaign.

In a radio talk last night, Sawyer said he proposed to "lead a crusade for high ideals" in party and government affairs. He invited independent Republican support. He said he had knowledge of campaign assessments being levied against civil service employees. He criticized reported methods

of raising money, saying "no scheme so nefarious was ever before undertaken in a free American state." He said some employees were faced with "absolute privation and want because of his drive on the part of the present administration to fill its coffers."

"Its purpose is to enable my opponent to reach for a third piece of pie," Sawyer said.

Million Assailed

Noting that some estimates placed the amount to be raised at \$1,000,000, he said this was one-third of the amount raised by Democrats in 48 states in the 1936 election.

"For the expense of even a lav-

(Continued on Page Eight)



# ASHVILLE AND NEW HOLLAND TIE FOR COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD TITLE

## About This And That In Many Sports

### Board's Choice Near?

Do not be surprised, boys and girls, if you read within a few days the announcement that the Circleville board of education has named an athletic mentor to take Jack Landrum's place when he begins his Boy Scout work. The field, it is reported, has been narrowed down until only a few of the host of candidates now rate consideration. You've got to commend the board for this, qualifications of all who have applied are studied carefully, an effort being made to obtain the men who board members believe will be the most successful. Regardless of what person may be employed, his success is still problematical. Several of the applicants are outstanding men, and it is believed the board will know ere long the name of the new coach.

### 'Tis Derby Day

'Tis Derby Day and ye may have your choice of a big field that has all kinds of potentialities. Stagehand is out, definitely. The Chief, his stablemate, will carry the Maxwell Howard colors. Fighting Fox is carrying the simoleons of many of the regulars, while Bull Lea is getting plenty of play, at least locally. A little rain and that horse named Dauber may get the nod. It's a shame that Stagehand has to remain in the barn, but it's all in the game. The only guys ye janitor envies are those who knock off about a million iron men in winter bets on Stagehand that can never be collected, rules and regulations declaring that wagers going on a horse that does not go to the post are forfeited. There'll be \$5,000 on hand when the starter cries "They're off," they will be have traveled many hundreds of miles and spent many thousands of dollars to see a race that last two minutes. And many who go will not even see the event run. But what a time they will have.

### Orchids to Track Teams

Congrats to the Asheville and New Holland track and field teams for their efforts at Commercial Point and to all boys and girls who gave all to the schools. There's something about a track meet that seems to get you, the same as racing does, it seems to see a race that last two minutes. And many who go will not even see the event run. But what a time they will have.

### LEADING HITTERS

BY UNITED PRESS			
BATTING			
Player	Club	AB	R. H. Pct.
Trosky, Indians	53	20	23 .434
Hayes, Athletics	36	6	15 .417
Fox, Tigers	70	12	28 .400
Werber, Athletics	67	11	26 .388
Averill, Indians	63	14	24 .381
HOME RUNS			
Greenberg, Tigers	5		
Goodman, Reds	5		
McCarthy, Giants	5		
Leiber, Giants	5		
Keltner, Indians	5		
RUNS BATTED IN			
Fox, Red Sox	24		
McCarthy, Giants	20		
Galan, Cubs	19		
Marty, Cubs	19		
Collins, Cubs	16		
HITS			
Fox, Tigers	28		
Keltner, Indians	27		
Werber, Athletics	26		

### DOLF CAMILLI INJURED BACK WHILE AT PLATE

CINCINNATI, May 7—(UP)—Dolf Camilli, hard-hitting first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was on the sidelines here today with an injured back. Camilli pulled a muscle in his back while at bat in the second inning of yesterday's contest with the Cincinnati Reds and was forced to retire. Camilli was replaced at first base by "Buddy" Hassett.

## McLemore Picks Bull Lea; Recall Military, Slam?

By HENRY MCLEMORE  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7—(UP)—Bull Lea will win the 64th running of the Kentucky Derby today. I pick him. Poor horse. Bull Lea now automatically becomes a member of that sad and undistinguished company of Kentucky thoroughbreds who have felt my kiss of death. I often wonder, as I tramp the moors in the twilight, accompanied only by my sheep dog and keeper, whatever happened to Military, the horse I picked to win the derby last year. I hope that those persistent rumors that have Military hauling a milk wagon in Minneapolis are not true. If they are I'd hate to live on his route, because the milk and cream always would be late.

## MILE RELAYERS DECIDE RESULT OF BIG EVENT

Harrison Township Youths Score First To Gain Deadlock

### COMPETITION STRONG

Julian And J. List Feature Short Dashes

Asheville high school's mile relay team put on a herculean finish at Commercial Point, Friday, to win the event and give its team a tie with New Holland for the county track and field championship. Each school scored 39½ points, the first time in many years, if ever, that two teams tied for first place in the meet. County superintendents will vote to determine where the track meet will be held next year, the winner always being host the following Spring. With only the mile relay remaining on the schedule, the Asheville chances appeared slim. All New Holland's team needed to do was finish third to clinch the title regardless of what the Asheville boys accomplished. The Harrison township lads, McCandlish, Walden, Gregg and Reese, speeded the distance in 4 minutes 11.4 seconds. Walnut's team was second and Jackson noted out New Holland for the show position.

Asheville Boys Best  
Asheville boys featured their division with 33 points against New Holland's 25½, but the girls from the Bulldog school topped Asheville's 14 points against 6½. Total points are counted to determine the winner.

Walnut's girls shaded Jackson's team by a single point, 17 against 16. J. List of Jackson proving one of the outstanding performers in the meet with first places in the 40 and 60 yard dashes.

The complete team standing follows:			
School	Boys	Girls	Total
Asheville	33	6½	39½
New Holland	25½	14	39½
Walnut	12	17	29
Darby	20	6	26
Jackson	8½	16	24½
Scioto	18½	3	21½
Salt Creek	20	1½	21½
Williamsport	15	0	15
Pickaway	3	9	12
Atlanta	10	1	11
Muhlenberg	7½	0	7½
Washington	6	0	6
Monroe	0	4	4

Julian Wins 100, 220  
Julian, Salt Creek township speedster, showed his heels to all other contestants in the 100 and 220 yard dashes by knocking off first place points in both. He negotiated the century in 10.4 seconds and the 220 in 24 seconds. One of the best marks of the meet with the six foot leap that won the high jump for Elmer Mallory, Asheville. Elliott of Washington put the shot 39 feet 4 inches to score his team's only points. Miss List ran the 40 in 5.7 seconds and the 60 in 7-6 seconds, both times being fast.

It was officiated by William Griffith, Columbus, former Circleville high school coach. His aides were named May, Mangold, Laurer, Okey, Ryan, Thomas, Goellner, Hensel, Furniss, Eckard, Edgington, Milkovich and Hooper.

The complete summary of the meet follows:

Boys  
100 YARD DASH: Won by Julian, Salt Creek, 10.4 seconds; Davis, New Holland; Countryman, Darby; Rodgers, Scioto; Young, Walnut.  
POLE VAULT: Won by Ray Ruoff, Darby, 10 feet 9 inches; Reed, Muhlenberg; Mallory, Asheville; Russell Ruoff, Darby; Ankrum, Muhlenberg.  
HIGH JUMP: Won by Mallory,

And whatever happened to Grand Slam, my sure fire tip of two years ago? Reports that he still is somewhere on the backstretch here at the Downs are repeatedly cropping up. But today is another day and I give you Bull Lea. You take him at your own risk. I'm warning you now that only multi-millionaires, inmates in our better institutions for the mentally inadequate, counterfeiters with well-oiled machines, or persons who just don't care, should follow my advice. Not that Bull Lea isn't a great horse. He is, this big barrel-chested son of Bulldog and Rose Leaves. He has early speed, courage to spare and the power to carry the

## Rarin' to Go



GREAT son of Man O'War, the sleek racing machine, War Admiral, rears up for the camera at Belmont Park, N. Y., where he is training for his \$100,000 match race on Memorial Day.

Asheville, six feet; Reese, Asheville, 5 feet 7 inches; Beavers, Scioto and Reed Muhlenberg, tied for third and fourth; Steele, Atlanta.

HALF-MILE RELAY: Won by New Holland (Satchell, Skinner, Woods, Davis), 1 minute 45.3 seconds; Asheville; Scioto.

440 YARD DASH: Won by Countryman, Darby, 56.9 seconds; Julian, Salt Creek; Steinhouser, Williamsport; Dean, Pickaway; Reese, Asheville.

BROAD JUMP: Won by Carter, Williamsport, 18 feet 9 inches; Speakman, New Holland; Rodgers, Scioto; Mallory, Asheville; Gregg, Asheville.

SHOT PUT: Won by Elliott, Washington, 39 feet 4 inches; Paul Kennedy, Jackson, and Davis, New Holland, tied for second and third; Wilson, Scioto; Thompson, Jackson.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES: Won by Davis, New Holland, 28.8 seconds; Hoover, Asheville; Fossnacht, Scioto; Reed, Walnut; Dean, Pickaway.

HALF MILE: Won by Steinhouser, Williamsport, 2 minutes 16 seconds; Fortner, Salt Creek; Neal, Scioto; Dennis, New Holland; Vadelich, Walnut.

220 YARD DASH: Won by Julian, Salt Creek, 24 seconds; Lamb, Walnut; Tracy, Darby; Mallory, Asheville; Casey, Kennedy, Jackson.

MILE RELAY: Won by Asheville (McCandlish, Walden, Gregg, Reese), 4 minutes 11.4 seconds; Walnut; Jackson.

Girls  
40 YARD DASH: Won by J. List, Jackson, 5.7 seconds; Kinser, Walnut; James, New Holland; Stevenson, Asheville; Stroebel, Darby.

60 YARD DASH: Won by J. List, Jackson, 7.6 seconds; Hott, Atlanta; Stevenson, Asheville; Dozier, Monroe; James, New Holland.

VOLLEY BALL: Won by Pickaway, (M. Pontius, D. Roll, M. Kreisel, D. Leist, V. Alkire, P. McGinnis, E. Dunkle and H. Pontius) Walnut; Scioto.

TENNIS: Won by New Holland, (E. White and M. Mumford); Darby; Pickaway.

220 YARD RELAY: Won by Walnut, (Kinser, Fee, Mayberry, Rohr), 28.2 seconds; Jackson; Asheville and Salt Creek, tied for third and fourth.

BASEBALL THROW: Won by Hott, Atlanta, 197 feet 3 inches; Ater, New H.; and Smith, Walnut; Dresbach, Monroe; Phillips, Darby.

DAUBER: Runner of a smashing

## WOODWARD FOX FAVORED TO WIN KENTUCKY RACE

Bull Lea, Menow, The Chief, Dauber, Lawrin To Make Event Difficult

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 7—(UP)—Today they sing another song for the old Kentucky home. A bugle's summons rides the wind, bright silks war against the sun. Dust and noise for eight score beats of your heart.

Then we'll know the 1938 derby winner—newest in a royal line whose blood has run forever blue.

Take it from those who say they know, it will be a fox hunt—nine other colts chasing the big bay beauty from the Belair Stud down to the pay-off line. There'll be \$50,000 and a blanket of roses waiting there for the first one to reach it.

The most unsentimental gentlemen of them all—the bookmakers—whose hearts are untouched by anything save the denomination of a bill, held the full brother to Gallant Fox, who won the derby in 1930, at the short odds of 2 to 1. It would occasion no surprise if, when the field of 10, the smallest derby field in 16 years went to the post, Fighting Fox had been hammered down to even money.

### All Favor Fox

All over Louisville, jammed with derby fans as it never has been before, Fighting Fox was the name on every tongue. Even those who planned to place their money on one of the longer-priced colts admitted that the horse with which William Woodward hopes to win the derby for the third time was the horse to beat. He owns Gallant Fox and his Omaha won in 1935.

No one was brash or rash enough, however, to concede Fighting Fox the race before it was run. Even his own stable concurred with the general belief that the field, while a compact one, included more solid and capable three-year-olds than ever answered the call to battle since Aristides won in 1875, and that was the first one.

Do you think he's got a breeze? If you do give a look at the qualifications of some of his rivals:

BULL LEA: Second in the betting at 5 to 2. Winner of his last two races and in each of them he set a new track record. Probably would be the favorite if his sire was not Bulldog, who never liked to go more than a mile and a sixteenth, and the derby is a mile and a quarter.

MENOW: Third in the betting at 6 to 1; juvenile champion of 1937 and far and away the fastest horse from the starting gate, is almost certain to cut out the early pace. Proved he wasn't a quitter by running a smashing second to Bull Lea in the Blue Grass stakes.

MUST overcome the jinx, however, that has prevented any future winner from ever winning the derby.

THE CHIEF: Will go to the post magnificently trained by Earl Sande, who knows a thing or two about derbies, having booted home the winners of three of them. Proved his fitness by winning the derby trial of a mile on Tuesday in the second-equaling time of 1:35 4/5. Another mile like that today and he could stagger the last quarter mile and still win. Be the sentimental favorite because he was to run as an entry with Stagehand, Sande's mighty stretch runner who was withdrawn because of illness.

LAWRIN: Tremendous early foot. Will have the best jockey in the country Eddie Arcaro, aboard. Lost to The Chief in the derby stakes only by a head, despite the fact that he was running in bar plates to protect his tender hooves. He will be lightly shod today, which will give him added speed, just as a switch from brogans to track shoes would benefit a human sprinter. Winner of the Flamingo stake in Florida, and superbly conditioned.

DAUBER: Runner of a smashing

second to Stagehand in the Santa Anita derby. The most brutal stretch-runner in the field. Slow to start, Dauber turns it on full force in the run for home and is capable of taking it all unless left too far behind in the first mile. Should it suddenly come up mud, Dauber will be an odds on favorite, he revels in the goo.

CAN'T WAIT: Second to Fighting Fox in the Wood Memorial, when he closed like a whirlwind to pick up six lengths on the Fox in the last half mile. The only worry of his stable concerns his ability to pick up the derb, weight of 126 pounds, a heavier impost than he has ever carried.

CO-SPORT, ELLOTO, MOUNTAIN RIDGE: The three outsiders in the field. Not believed to be of derby calibre, but will get a backing from those fans who return that in 1923 Donerall won the derby and paid 91 to 1, the longest price in the history of the race.

All 10 horses named yesterday are expected to go, but the conditions of the race allow owners to declare up until 45 minutes before post time. If there are any scratches they are certain to come from the three long shots.

## Tiger Runners Ahead Twice

Kenny Smith and Mile Relay Team Take First Places As Arlington Wins 4-Way Meet

Circleville high school track and field men won only two first places, the half mile and the mile relay, Friday, when they competed in a strong quadrangular meet at Upper Arlington. The Golden Bears finished in first place with 94 points, Bellefontaine was in second with 67, Circleville was third with 43 and Marysville trailed, a poor fourth, with only six counters.

Kenny Smith, Tiger star and the only man to be lost from the team by graduation, set his own pace from the go and ran the half mile in 2 minutes 7 seconds.

Smith has not been beaten in the half mile this year, setting a field record at Chillicothe earlier this week.

The Red and Black mile relayers came out on top with a performance of 3 minutes 44.7 seconds. The team was comprised of Bob Owens, Kenny Smith, Harold Smith and Chuck Zaenglein.

The Tiger half mile team, Woodward, Jenkins, Owens and Zaenglein, finished second. Several of the individual runners, including Paul Walters, Woodward, Jenkins, Harold Smith, and Bob Owens gained places but were not quite fast enough for firsts.

Beer, Bellefontaine, sprinted the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds to furnish one of the thrills for the meet. Several records were made in addition to the Tigers' mile relay mark, Hershberger of Arlington doing the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.3 seconds, and Jack Schmidt, also of Arlington, vaulting 11 feet 3 inches, the former mark being 10 feet 9 inches.

The track meet, sponsored by Upper Arlington athletic officials, will be repeated next year with invitations to be sent to other schools.

## LOUIS AND SCHMELING TO SIGN FIGHT PAPERS

NEW YORK, May 7—(UP)—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, and Max Schmeling, former title holder, will appear before the New York State Athletic commission Wednesday to post forfeits and sign contracts for their June 22 title fight. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

Schmeling arrives in New York from Germany Monday aboard the Bremen. Louis will arrive Wednesday morning and leave that night for Lafayetteville, N. Y., where he will rough it until May 26. Schmeling will make camp next week at Speculator, N. Y.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American representative, also will appear before the commission Wednesday and apply for reinstatement as a manager and second. He will work in Tony Galento's corner next Friday when the Jersey bartender fights Nathan Mann of New Haven.

## INDIANAPOLIS TEAM GOES NEARER FIRST PLACE SPOT

COLUMBUS, May 7—(UP)—Tight pitching and a savage attack today had enabled the surprising Indianapolis Indians to climb to within one-half game of first place in the American Association race.

In the only contest played in the league yesterday Indianapolis defeated the fast-slipping Milwaukee Brewers 10 to 1.

Paced by Jimmy Pfahl, Glen Chapman and Vince Sherlock, the Indians raked three Milwaukee hurlers for 16 hits. Included in the barrage were three home runs, a triple and a double.

Lloyd Johnson in the box for Indianapolis gave up only six hits. Two of the safeties were bunched in the third for the Brewers only run.

second to Stagehand in the Santa Anita derby. The most brutal stretch-runner in the field. Slow to start, Dauber turns it on full force in the run for home and is capable of taking it all unless left too far behind in the first mile. Should it suddenly come up mud, Dauber will be an odds on favorite, he revels in the goo.

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All 10 horses named yesterday are expected to go, but the conditions of the race allow owners to declare up until 45 minutes before post time. If there are any scratches they are certain to come from the three long shots.

## KELTNER'S PLAY MAY WIN TITLE AS BEST ROOKIE

PHILADELPHIA, May 7—(UP)—Ken Keltner, stocky 21-year-old third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, today was well on the way toward being recognized as the outstanding American league rookie of the 1938 season.

Keltner went into a tie for first place in the league run race here yesterday when he smashed out his fifth circuit drive of the season. The homer came in the seventh inning with one man on base and was a telling blow in the 4 to 1 victory the Indians scored over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Cleveland scored once in the second inning on doubles by Bruce Campbell and John Kroner and then made certain of victory by pushing across three runs in the seventh.

The Indians pounded George Caster, Nelson Potter and Lynn Nelson for 13 hits, but still failed to garner safeties when men were in vital scoring positions. The Tribe had 12 runners stranded. The day before in its losing battle with Washington Cleveland had 16 runners left on base.

Johnny Allen was in the box for Cleveland and effectively scattered nine hits as he scored his third triumph of the season. Allen shutout the Athletics for six innings and Philadelphia's long tally came in the sixth when Campbell muffed a fly ball.

Umpire Bill McGowan who ejected Allen from a game at St. Louis last week worked behind the plate yesterday. The fiery Allen never presented a decision however.

The victory enabled the Indians to tighten their grip on first place.

The concluding game of the series was scheduled for today with Willis Hudlin and Lee Rose as the opposing hurlers.

## LOU AMBERS WINNER IN DERBY TILT WITH VAUGHN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (UP) — Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers will witness his first Kentucky Derby today as an added prize for his 10-round decision over Jimmie (Baby Face) Vaughn, of Cleveland, last night.

The Herkimer, N. Y., fighter gave Vaughn a thorough going over before 5,000 derby fans, including Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler and his staff. He won every round and, in the third, had the Cleveland down for a nine count. Vaughn finished bruised and red-faced, but Ambers was unmarked.

Each fighter scaled 136½ for the non-title bout.

## HARRIDGE FINES CHAPMAN AND TEBBETTS FOR BOUT

CHICAGO, May 7—(UP)—William Harridge, president of the American League, today fined Ben Chapman, Boston Red Sox outfielder, and George Tebbetts, Detroit catcher, \$25 each and suspended them three days each for engaging in a fist fight at Boston on Thursday.

# CLIFTONA

CINCINNATI

## Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

THE WONDER SHOW OF THE SCREEN!

### THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES

IN TECHNICOLOR

with EDGAR BERGEN "CHARLIE" MCCARTHY ADOLPHE MENUOU ZORINA KENNY BAKER ANDREA LEEDS AMERICAN BALLET

Gorgeous Girls RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO NEWS and DONALD DUCK.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
CLEVELAND	12	5	.706
Washington	11	7	.611
New York	11	7	.611
Boston	9	8	.529
Chicago	7	8	.467
Detroit	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	5	11	.313
St. Louis	5	12	.294

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	14	3	.824
Chicago	12	6	.667
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588
CINCINNATI	9	9	.500
Boston	6	7	.462
St. Louis	6	10	.375
Brooklyn	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	3	13	.188

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	11	4	.733
Indianapolis	11	5	.688
Minneapolis	9	6	.600
Toledo	7	6	.563
Louisville	5	8	.385
Milwaukee	5	13	.278
COLUMBUS	4	11	.267

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
CLEVELAND 4; PHILADELPHIA 1.  
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 3.  
Washington, 4; Chicago, 3 (13 in-innings).  
Detroit at New York (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
CINCINNATI 10; BROOKLYN, 3.  
Chicago, 13; Boston, 9.  
New York, 11; Pittsburgh, 7.  
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
COLUMBUS AT ST. PAUL (rain).  
Indianapolis, 10; Milwaukee, 1.  
Toledo at Minneapolis (rain).  
Louisville at Kansas City (rain).

## SOFTBALL LOOP ASSURED FOR SUMMER'S PLAY

A recreation ball league of six teams will perform in Circleville this Summer. Definite organization was not completed, but assurance was received at a meeting Friday evening that enough teams will be formed to operate a league. The meeting was in George Hammel's office.

Another confab is scheduled for Tuesday evening at which time a schedule will be drawn and uniform colored selected.

Among entries will be Ralston-Purina, A.&P. stores, Circleville Oils, colored youths, South Bloomfield.

We Pay CASH for Horses \$3---Cows \$2 of Size and Condition Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Colts Removed Quick Service Phone 104 Reverse Charge—Pickaway Fertilizer Circleville, O. A. JAYES & Sons

# NEW GRAND Theatre

## Five Days Starting Sun., May 8

Matinee and Evening

# See

The miracle in motion-pictures!... The new wonder of the show world!... A full hour and a half of the most enthralling story ever told! Positively a new experience in entertainment!

## WALT DISNEY'S FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE PRODUCTION

# SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

IN TECHNICOLOR

Lower Floor ..... 25c  
Balcony ..... 20c  
Gallery ..... 15c  
Children ..... 15c



# ASHVILLE AND NEW HOLLAND TIE FOR COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD TITLE

## About This And That In Many Sports

### Board's Choice Near?

Do not be surprised, boys and girls, if ye read within a few days the announcement that the Circleville board of education has named an athletic mentor to take Jack Landrum's place when he begins his Boy Scout work. The field, it is reported, has been narrowed down until only a few of the host of candidates now rate consideration. : : Ye've got to commend the board for this, qualifications of all who have applied are studied carefully, an effort being made to obtain the men who board members believe will be the most successful. : : Regardless of what person may be employed, his success is still problematical. : : Several of the applicants are outstanding men, and it is believed the board will know ere long the name of the new coach. \* \* \*

### 'Tis Derby Day

'Tis Derby Day and ye may have your choice of a big field that has all kinds of potentialities. : : Stagehand is out, definitely. The Chief, his stablemate, will carry the Maxwell Howard colors. : : Fighting Fox is carrying the smooches of many of the regulars, while Bull Lea is getting plenty of play, at least locally. : : A little rain and that horse named Dauber may get the nod. : : It's a shame that Stagehand has to remain in the barn, but it's all in the game. : : The only guys ye janitor envies are those who knock off about a million iron men in winter bets on Stagehand that can never be collected, rules and regulations declaring that wagers going on a horse that does not go to the post are forfeited. : : There'll be \$5,000 on hand when the starter cries "They're off", they will be have traveled many hundreds of miles and spent many thousands of dollars to see a race that last two minutes. : : And many who go will not even see the event run. : : But what a time they will have. \* \* \*

### Orchids to Track Teams

Congrats to the Ashville and New Holland track and field teams for their efforts at Commercial Point and to all boys and girls who gave all to their schools. : : There's something about a track meet that seems to get you, the same as racing does, it seems to. \* \* \*

### LEADING HITTERS

Player	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Trosky, Indians		53	20	23	.434
Hayes, Athletics		36	6	15	.417
Fox, Tigers		70	12	28	.400
Werber, Athletics		67	11	26	.388
Averill, Indians		63	14	24	.381

Player	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Greenberg, Tigers		5	0	5	.500
Goodman, Reds		5	0	5	.500
McCarthy, Giants		5	0	5	.500
Leiber, Giants		5	0	5	.500
Keltner, Indians		5	0	5	.500

Player	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fox, Red Sox		24	0	24	.500
McCarthy, Giants		20	0	20	.500
Galan, Cubs		19	0	19	.500
Marty, Cubs		19	0	19	.500
Keltner, Indians		18	0	18	.500

Player	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Trosky, Indians		20	0	20	.500
Ott, Giants		19	0	19	.500
Marty, Cubs		19	0	19	.500
Cramer, Red Sox		16	0	16	.500
Collins, Cubs		16	0	16	.500

Player	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fox, Tigers		28	0	28	.500
Keltner, Indians		27	0	27	.500
Werber, Athletics		26	0	26	.500

### DOLF CAMILLI INJURED BACK WHILE AT PLATE

CINCINNATI, May 7—(UP)—Dolf Camilli, hard-hitting first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was on the sidelines here today with an injured back. Camilli pulled a muscle in his back while at bat in the second inning of yesterday's contest with the Cincinnati Reds and was forced to retire. Camilli was replaced at first base by "Buddy" Hassett.

## McLemore Picks Bull Lea; Recall Military, Slam?

By HENRY MCLEMORE  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7—(UP)—Bull Lea will win the 64th running of the Kentucky Derby today. I pick him. Poor horse—Bull Lea now automatically becomes a member of that sad and undistinguished company of Kentucky thoroughbreds who have felt my kiss of death. I often wonder, as I tramp the moors in the twilight, accompanied only by my sheep dog and keeper, whatever happened to Military, the horse I picked to win the derby last year. I hope that those persistent rumors that have Military hauling a milk wagon in Minneapolis are not true. If they are I'd hate to live on his route, because the milk and cream always would be late.

## MILE RELAYERS DECIDE RESULT OF BIG EVENT

Harrison Township Youths Score First To Gain Deadlock

### COMPETITION STRONG

Julian And J. List Feature Short Dashes

Ashville high school's mile relay team put on a herculean finish at Commercial Point, Friday, to win the event and give its team a tie with New Holland for the county track and field championship. Each school scored 39½ points, the first time in many years, if ever, that two teams tied for first place in the meet.

County superintendents will vote to determine where the track meet will be held next year, the winner always being host the following Spring.

With only the mile relay remaining on the schedule, the Ashville chances appeared slim. All New Holland's team needed to do was finish third to clinch the title regardless of what the Ashville boys accomplished. The Harrison township lads, McCandlish, Walden, Gregg and Reese, speeded the distance in 4 minutes 11.4 seconds. Walnut's team was second and Jackson nosed out New Holland for the show position.

### Ashville Boys Best

Ashville boys featured their division with 33 points against New Holland's 25½, but the girls from the Bulldog school topped Ashville's 14 points against 6½. Total points are counted to determine the winner.

Walnut's girls shaded Jackson's team by a single point, 17 against 16. J. List of Jackson proving one of the outstanding performers in the meet with first places in the 40 and 60 yard dashes.

The complete team standing follows:

School	Boys	Girls	Total
Ashville	33	6½	39½
New Holland	25½	14	39½
Walnut	12	17	29
Darby	20	6	26
Jackson	8½	16	24½
Scioto	18½	3	21½
Saltcreek	20	1½	21½
Williamsport	15	0	15
Pickaway	3	9	12
Atlanta	10	1	11
Muhlenberg	7½	0	7½
Washington	6	0	6
Monroe	0	4	4

### Julian Wins 100, 220

Julian, Saltcreek township speedster, showed his heels to all other contestants in the 100 and 220 yard dashes by knocking off first place points in both. He negotiated the century in 10.4 seconds and the 220 in 24 seconds. One of the best marks of the meet with the six foot leap that won the high jump for Elmer Mallory, Ashville. Elliott of Washington put the shot 39 feet 4 inches to score his team's only points. Miss List ran the 40 in 5.7 seconds and the 60 in 7-6 seconds, both times being fast.

Competition was strong in all departments, sports fans declaring that the track meet was one of the finest conducted in recent years.

It was officiated by William Griffith, Columbus, former Circleville high school coach. His aides were named May, Mangold, Laurer, Okey, Ryan, Thomas, Goelner, Hensel, Furniss, Eckard, Edgington, Milkovich and Hooper.

The complete summary of the meet follows:

### Boys

100 YARD DASH: Won by Julian, Saltcreek, 10.4 seconds; Davis, New Holland; Countryman, Darby; Rodgers, Scioto; Young, Walnut.

POLE VAULT: Won by Ray Ruoff, Darby, 10 feet 9 inches; Reed, Muhlenberg; Mallory, Ashville; Russell Ruoff, Darby; Ank-nut, Muhlenberg.

HIGH JUMP: Won by Mallory,

### Rarin' to Go



GREAT son of Man O'War, the sleek racing machine, War Admiral, rears up for the camera at Belmont Park, N. Y., where he is training for his \$100,000 match race on Memorial Day.

## WOODWARD FOX FAVORED TO WIN KENTUCKY RACE

Bull Lea, Menow, The Chief, Dauber, Lawrin To Make Event Difficult

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 7—(UP)—Today they sing another song for the old Kentucky home. A bugle's summons rides the wind, bright silks war against the sun. Dust and noise for eight score beats of your heart—

Then we'll know the 1938 derby winner—newest in a royal line whose blood has run forever blue. Take it from those who say they know, it will be a fox hunt—a Fighting Fox hunt, with nine other colts chasing the big bay beauty from the Belair Stud down to the pay-off line. There'll be \$50,000 and a blanket of roses waiting there for the first one to reach it.

The most unsentimental gentlemen of them all—the bookmakers—whose hearts are untouched by anything save the denomination of a bill, held the full brother to Gallant Fox, who won the derby in 1930, at the short odds of 2 to 1. It would occasion no surprise if, when the field of 10, the smallest derby field in 16 years went to the post, Fighting Fox had been hammered down to even money.

### All Favor Fox

All over Louisville, jammed with derby fans as it never has been before, Fighting Fox was the name on every tongue. Even those who planned to place their money on one of the longer-priced colts admitted that the horse with which William Woodward hopes to win the derby for the third time was the horse to beat. He owns Gallant Fox and his Omaha won in 1935.

No one was brash or rash enough, however, to concede Fighting Fox the race before it was run. Even his own stable concurred with the general belief that the field, while a compact one, included more solid and capable three-year-olds than ever answered the call to battle since Aristides won in 1875, and that was the first one.

Do you think he's got a breeze? If you do give a look at the qualifications of some of his rivals:

BULL LEA: Second in the betting at 5 to 2. Winner of his last two races and in each of them he set a new track record. Probably would be the favorite if his sire was not Bulldog, who never liked to go more than a mile and a sixteenth, and the derby is a mile and a quarter.

MENOW: Third in the betting at 6 to 1; juvenile champion of 1937 and far away the fastest horse from the starting gate, is almost certain to cut out the early pace. Proved he wasn't a quitter by running a smashing second to Bull Lea in the Blue Grass stakes.

MUST overcome the jinx, however, that has prevented any future winner from ever winning the derby.

THE CHIEF: Will go to the post magnificently trained by Earl Sande, who knows a thing or two about derbies, having booted home the winners of three of them. Proved his fitness by winning the derby trial of a mile on Tuesday in the second-equaling time of 1:35 4/5. Another mile like that today and he could stagger the last quarter mile and still win. Be the sentimental favorite because he was to run as an entry with Stagehand, Sande's mighty stretch runner who was withdrawn because of illness.

LAWRIN: Tremendous early foot. Will have the best jockey in the country Eddie Arcaro, aboard. Lost to The Chief in the derby stakes only by a head, despite the fact that he was running in bar plates to protect his tender hooves. He will be lightly shod today, which will give him added speed, just as a switch from brogans to track shoes would benefit a human sprinter. Winner of the Flamingo stake in Florida, and superbly conditioned.

DAUBER: Runner of a smashing

## Tiger Runners Ahead Twice

Kenny Smith and Mile Relay Team Take First Places As Arlington Wins 4-Way Meet

Circleville high school track and field men won only two first places, the half mile and the mile relay, Friday, when they competed in a strong quadrangular meet at Upper Arlington. The Golden Bears finished in first place with 94 points, Bellefontaine was in second with 67, Circleville was third with 43 and Marysville trailed, a poor fourth, with only six counters.

Kenny Smith, Tiger star and the only man to be lost from the team by graduation, set his own pace from the go and ran the half mile in 2 minutes 7 seconds. Smith has not been beaten in the half mile this year, setting a field record at Chillicothe earlier this week.

The Red and Black mile relayers came out on top with a performance of 3 minutes 44.7 seconds. The team was comprised of Bob Owens, Kenny Smith, Harold Smith and Chuck Zaenglein.

The Tiger half mile team, Woodward, Jenkins, Owens and Zaenglein, finished second. Several of the individual runners, including Paul Walters, Woodward, Jenkins, Harold Smith, and Bob Owens gained places but were not quite fast enough for firsts.

Beer, Bellefontaine, sprinted the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds to furnish one of the thrills for the meet. Several records were made in addition to the Tigers' mile relay mark, Hersberger of Arlington doing the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.3 seconds, and Jack Schmidt, also of Arlington, vaulting 11 feet 3 inches, the former mark being 10 feet 9 inches.

The track meet, sponsored by Upper Arlington athletic officials, will be repeated next year with invitations to be sent to other schools.

## LOUIS AND SCHMELING TO SIGN FIGHT PAPERS

NEW YORK, May 7—(UP)—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, and Max Schmeling, former titleholder, will appear before the New York State Athletic commission Wednesday to post forfeits and sign contracts for their June 22 title fight, Promotor Mike Jacobs announced today.

Schmeling arrives in New York from Germany Monday aboard the Bremen. Louis will arrive Wednesday morning and leave that night for Lafayetteville, N. Y., where he will rough it until May 26. Schmeling will make camp next week at Speculator, N. Y.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American representative, also will appear before the commission Wednesday and apply for reinstatement as a manager and second. He will work in Tony Galento's corner next Friday when the Jersey bartender fights Nathan Mann of New Haven.

## INDIANAPOLIS TEAM GOES NEARER FIRST PLACE SPOT

COLUMBUS, May 7—(UP)—Tight pitching and a savage attack today had enabled the surprising Indianapolis Indians to climb to within one-half game of first place in the American Association race.

In the only contest played in the league yesterday Indianapolis defeated the fast-slipping Milwaukee Brewers 10 to 1.

Paced by Jimmy Pfafl, Glen Chapman and Vince Sherlock, the Indians raked three Milwaukee hurlers for 16 hits. Included in the barrage were three home runs, a triple and a double.

Lloyd Johnson in the box for Indianapolis gave up only six hits. Two of the safeties were bunched in the third for the Brewers only run.

second to Stagehand in the Santa Anita derby. The most brutal stretch-runner in the field. Slow to start, Dauber turns it on full force in the run for home and is capable of taking it all unless left too far behind in the first mile. Should it suddenly come up mud, Dauber will be an odds on favorite, he revels in the goo.

CAN'T WAIT: Second to Fighting Fox in the Wood Memorial, when he closed like a whirlwind to pick up six lengths on the Fox in the last half mile. The only worry of his stable concerns his ability to pick up the derb, weight of 126 pounds, a heavier impost than he has ever carried.

CO-SPORT, ELOOTO, MOUNTAIN RIDGE: The three outsiders in the field. Not believed to be of derby calibre, but will get a backing from those fans who recall that in 1923 Donerall won the derby and paid 91 to 1, the longest price in the history of the race.

## KELTNER'S PLAY MAY WIN TITLE AS BEST ROOKIE

PHILADELPHIA, May 7—(UP)—Ken Keltner, stocky 21-year-old third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, today was well on the way toward being recognized as the outstanding American league rookie of the 1938 season.

Keltner went into a tie for first place in the league run race here yesterday when he smashed out his fifth circuit drive of the season. The homer came in the seventh inning with one man on base and was a telling blow in the 4 to 1 victory the Indians scored over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Cleveland scored once in the second inning on doubles by Bruce Campbell and John Kroner and then made certain of victory by pushing across three runs in the seventh.

The Indians pounded George Caster, Nelson Potter and Lynn Nelson for 13 hits, but still failed to garner safeties when men were in vital scoring positions. The Tribe had 12 runners stranded. The day before in its losing battle with Washington Cleveland had 16 runners left on base.

Johnny Allen was in the box for Cleveland and effectively scattered nine hits as he scored his third triumph of the season.

Allen shutout the Athletics for six innings and Philadelphia's long tally came in the sixth when Campbell muffed a fly ball.

Umpire Bill McGowan who ejected Allen from a game at St. Louis last week worked behind the plate yesterday. The fiery Allen never presented a decision however.

The victory enabled the Indians to tighten their grip on first place.

The concluding game of the series was scheduled for today with Willis Hudlin and Lee Rose as the opposing hurlers.

## LOU AMBERS WINNER IN DERBY TILT WITH VAUGHN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., — (UP)—Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers will witness his first Kentucky Derby today as an added prize for his 10-round decision over Jimmie (Baby Face) Vaughn, of Cleveland, last night.

The Herkimer, N. Y., fighter gave Vaughn a thorough going over before 5,000 derby fans, including Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler and his staff. He won every round and, in the third, had the Cleveland down for a nine count. Vaughn finished bruised and red-faced, but Ambers was unmarked.

Each fighter scaled 136½ for the non-title bout.

## HARRIDGE FINES CHAPMAN AND TEBBETTS FOR BOUT

CHICAGO, May 7—(UP)—William Harridge, president of the American League, today fined Ben Chapman, Boston Red Sox outfielder, and George Tebbetts, Detroit catcher, \$25 each and suspended them three days each for engaging in a fist fight at Boston on Thursday.

## Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
CLEVELAND	12	5	.706
Washington	11	7	.611
New York	11	7	.611
Boston	9	8	.529
Chicago	7	8	.467
Detroit	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	5	11	.313
St. Louis	5	12	.294

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	14	3	.824
Chicago	12	6	.667
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588
CINCINNATI	9	9	.500
Boston	6	7	.462
St. Louis	6	10	.375
Brooklyn	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	3	13	.188

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	11	4	.733
Indianapolis	11	5	.688
Minneapolis	9	6	.600
St. Paul	7	6	.538
Toledo	9	8	.529
Louisville	5	8	.385
Milwaukee	5	13	.278
COLUMBUS	4	11	.267

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We Pay CASH for  
Horses \$3---Cows \$2  
of Size and Condition  
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Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks  
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# CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE

## Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

THE WONDER SHOW OF THE SCREEN!

### THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES

IN TECHNICOLOR

with EDGAR BERGEN "CHARLIE" MCCARTHY ADOLPHE MENJOU ZORINA KENNY BAKER ANDREA LEEDS AMERICAN BALLET Gorgeous Girls

ALSO NEWS and DONALD DUCK.

THE miracle in motion-pictures!... The new wonder of the show world!... A full hour and a half of the most enthralling story ever told! Positively a new experience in entertainment!

## WALT DISNEY'S

FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE PRODUCTION

# SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

IN TECHNICOLOR

Distributed by RKO-RADIO Pictures

Lower Floor ..... 25c  
Balcony ..... 20c  
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Children ..... 15c



# CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES TO OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY WITH SERVICES

## Special Sermons, Music Planned For Exercises

Members of Circleville churches will join with those throughout the nation Sunday in paying sincere tribute to mothers. Sermons in observance of Mother's Day and special music will be presented.

"The Maker of Men" will be sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Clark Will will sing a solo Ave Maria, by Bach-Gounod. Organ numbers by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke are, prelude, In Springtime, by Kindler; offertory, Songs My Mother Taught Me, by Dvorak, and postlude, Postlude, by Mutter. Special decorations for the service will be in charge of Mrs. Margie Blosser and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Jr.

Special music will feature the Mother's Day service at 10:30 a. m. in First Methodist Episcopal church. The choir will sing, Across the Years To You Mother, by H. P. Hopkins. Mrs. Delos Marcy will sing the solo part. Beheld Her Beauty As A Dove, by Williams, will be sung by a quartet. Organ selections include prelude, Songs That My Mother Taught Me, by Dvorak, and postlude, Home Sweet Home. "Mother on the Heart's Throne" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor. Any mother desiring transportation to the service may call 176.

Both Mother's Day and Young Peoples' Anniversary Day will be observed Sunday in the United Brethren church.

At 10 a. m. the Sunday school and church will combine in a service honoring mothers. In addition to the regular worship conducted by the pastor and choir, the children of the primary department will sing two songs and the juniors will present two exercises. Members of the adult department who will have parts in the program are Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. Ellen Danis, Mrs. Bessie Long and Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor, will preach on the subject "The Best Way to Honor Mother."

At 7:30 p. m. a group of young folk will take part in a service commemorating the 48th anniversary of organized young people's work in the United Brethren church. In addition to a program of vocal and instrumental numbers a playlet entitled "Dr. U. B. Y. P." will be given.

Special decorations will be featured in Trinity Lutheran church, Sunday morning, for the Mother's Day service. Members are asked to bring flowers from their homes to the church. The committee in charge of the decorations is comprised of Frank Palm, Mrs. Charles Diehlman and Miss Daisy Mur-

The newest, the most riotously  
Exquisite  
**COSTUME JEWELRY**  
We've Ever Seen  
**\$1.00 each**  
**SENSENBRENNER'S**  
"WATCH SHOP"  
111 N. Court Crist Bldg.  
Always—Watch Our Window.

Attend your church  
Sunday

**SEE US FOR**  
Lime, Brick, Plaster, roofing,  
Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain  
Tile, Keene Cement, White Ce-  
ment, etc.  
**S. C. GRANT**  
PHONE 461

Attend your church  
Sunday

**FOR**  
FANCY and STAPLE  
GROCERIES  
Call  
**E. S. Neuding**  
215 E. Main St.

## Graduation Gifts

As Usual we have a large assortment of Hamilton, Elgin, Gruen, Benrus and Doric Watches, Diamond rings, Necklaces in pendants, lockets and crosses, Bracelets, leather Goods, Wahl, Shaeffer and John Holland pens and pencils, Novelties etc. etc.

Just come in and let us show you. For a small though pleasing gift see our new costume jewelry at \$1.00 ea.

**SENSENBRENNER'S**  
"WATCH SHOP"  
Crist Bldg. 111 N. Court  
Always—Watch Our Window

## Church Briefs

The Lutheran Chautauqua will be held at Lakeside, O., July 11 to 17.

Activities scheduled in Trinity Lutheran church next week include: Tuesday, 7 p. m., junior choir; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teacher's meeting; 7:15 p. m., senior choir practice, and Saturday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir practice. The Christ church Luther League will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m.

## U. B. BOARD MEETING SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Official board meeting of First United Brethren church will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., at which time the church officers will be reorganized.

May is reorganization month for all organizations of the church. Elections will be held in the Sunday school room on the last Sunday of the month.

The endowment fund for preacher pension will be discussed at a supper meeting to be held in the community house on Tuesday evening, May 24. The meeting will be attended by the committees from all United Brethren churches in the county. The denomination is organizing to raise a million dollars for this purpose within the next four years.

## LUTHERANS TO DEVOTE SERVICE TO 'PIONEERS'

Evening service in Trinity Lutheran church, Sunday, will be devoted to the Northwest Territory celebration with the Rev. G. L. Troutman speaking on the theme "Lest We Forget."

The Brotherhood will attend the service in a body. The Brotherhood will meet at 7:15 p. m. in the parish house where Charles Weidinger will speak briefly on the subject "Why the Caravan Came to This Community."

All interested persons are invited to attend the service. Special music will be provided by the senior choir.

## Circleville and Community

**First Methodist Episcopal**  
Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor:  
9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

**Calvary Evangelical**  
S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**First Presbyterian**  
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor:  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Franklin Price, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

**St. Phillip's Episcopal**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector:  
9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

**RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX . . .**  
And store your valuables in a Safe Place. The cost is nominal.

**THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**  
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend your church  
Sunday

**THE Best in blooming varieties of Geraniums and bedding plants.**

**BREHMER GREENHOUSES**

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Sunday school and preaching in Christ church will be held at 2:30 p. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor:  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

**Second Baptist**  
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, Supt.; Harvey Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; E. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

**St. Joseph's Catholic**  
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

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Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10 a. m., Mother's Day service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

**Emmett's Chapel M. E.**  
L. C. McCandish, pastor  
Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt.  
Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor:  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotion, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor:  
10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:45 evening service. Nina Lucas is directress of choir.

**Pickaway U. B. Charge**  
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor  
Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor on the subject on the subject "Mother", Sunday school, to follow.

**East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching to follow by the pastor on the subject "Mother"; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.**  
Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

## Co-operating in Service



As Jesus journeyed with his disciples he told them more plainly of his approaching sufferings. "The Son of man is delivered up into the hands of men, and they shall kill him."

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 9:30-41.



But as he thought of sacrifice his disciples were quarreling among themselves as to which of them was to be the greatest. They thought of only themselves.



So Jesus set a little child in their midst, saying, "Whosoever shall receive one of such little children in my name, receiveth me." The greatest is the humblest servant of the least.



Because a certain man doing good in Jesus' name was not of their group John forbade the man to continue. But Jesus rebuked this intolerance.

GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 9:40.)



Mark 9:40—"For he that is not against us is for us."

school, prayer meeting to follow including a Mother's Day program; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting to follow; 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

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F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

**Cedar Hill Evangelical**  
Martin Mickey, pastor:  
9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fossnaugh, Supt.; 10:45, preaching.

**Lockbourne**  
Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Walter C. Peters, Pastor  
9:15 a. m. Church School, A. B. Courtright, Supt., 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.

**Ashville Lutheran**  
H. D. Fudge, Pastor  
Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

**Hedges Chapel**  
8:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon by the pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Church School. H. S. Reber, Supt.

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D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

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Rev. Ellsworth Allen, pastor  
Commercial Point: 8:30 a. m., morning worship, sermon theme "Home and Mother"; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Thomas Tucker, superintendent.

**Concord: 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., morning worship, sermon theme "Home and Mother"; reception of members.**  
Salem: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11:30 a. m., morning worship, sermon theme, "Home and Mother"; reception of members.

The ordinance of baptism and reception of members will be observed in all churches of the circuit Sunday.

**Adelphi M. E. Parish**  
Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor  
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**Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., morning worship, Mother's Day program; 10:30 a. m., church school.**  
Taynes: 10 a. m., Mother's Day program.

**Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., church school, special music; 8 p. m., evening service at Presbyterian church.**  
The Parish Missionary society

dance for Friday evening, May 13, at the Sulphur Spring Pavilion.

**Williamsport**  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fredericks of Columbus.

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A dinner party, planned for the pleasure of Mrs. Edward Haggard (Lucille Campbell), a recent bride, was held at the Wardell Party Home Wednesday evening, April 27. The guests were seated at one large table. After dinner, clever verses which had been concealed in the place cards were read and a miniature kitchen shower followed. A lovely gift was then presented Mrs. Haggard. Those to enjoy the evening were Misses Twila West, Helen West, Winona Stonerock, Laura McGhee, Odile Peugeot, Grace Pinsenschaum, Helen Betts, Mrs. Ida Ware and the honor guest.

**Williamsport**  
Miss Martha Tipton represented the Senior class of Williamsport high school at the senior dinner sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club for outstanding county seniors. The dinner was given at the Pickaway Country Club, Monday evening. Superintendents of schools of the county were also extended an invitation with Supt. H. L. Sams attending from here.

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The annual Spring Concert given by the music department of the Williamsport school under the direction of Miss Helen Betts, vocal instructor, and Paul Rose, instrumental instructor, was held in the school auditorium, Tuesday evening. The variety of selections was very pleasing to all and included numbers by the Band and Orchestra, Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, Mixed Chorus, Girls' trio, Vocal Duets, Violin and Marimba solos, and the A Capella Choir. The instructors and those who took part in the Concert are to be complimented on the splendid program.

## AMANDA

Mrs. Ida Muck had for her Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shupe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stalter, daughters Anna Louise, Margaret Ellen and son Herbert, Jr., all of Lancaster.

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The Mt. Zion Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Davis, with 14 members and 7 visitors present. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Earl Overly, president. The little aprons were turned in and found to contain \$13.87. Mrs. Florence Sifford's apron contained the largest collection. Names were then drawn to get the name of Friendship Sister for next year. Mrs. Paul Cruik had charge of the program which consisted of music, readings and contests. Plans were made to hold the May meeting with Mrs. J. W. Hughes.

**Amanda**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dilsaver, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ruff called Mrs. Emma Ruff, Friday evening.

**Amanda**  
The Women's Missionary Society of Cedar Hill Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon, May 12, at the home of Mrs. Edna Huffer. Mrs. Cornith Williamson is leader.

**Amanda**  
The Amanda 4-H Club held a meeting at the school house Thursday. After the business meeting they discussed the numbers projects.

**Amanda**  
Mrs. Lewis Young was the guest Thursday of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy.

**Amanda**  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, Mrs. Ernest Kennedy son, Dale, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, south of Laurelville.

**Amanda**  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Potts, sons Howard, Glen, and Kenneth, called on the former's uncle John Potts and family.

**Amanda**  
Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Abbott, Mrs. Grace

Triller and daughter La Vira of Lancaster.

**Amanda**  
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Belong spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. B. M. Dumnick of Grove City.

**Amanda**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wes Smith of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruff.

## ATLANTA

Miss Hazel Chilcote of near Laurelville was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter Janet.

**Atlanta**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canupp were week-end guests of Mrs. Canupp's father, Mr. Wischaupt at Lynchburg.

**Atlanta**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Eckle at Madison Mills.

**Atlanta**  
Ward Dean, Charles Drake and Joe Kirk of New Holland are expecting to visit Churchill Downs, Ky., to see the races Saturday.

The school board met Monday night and rehired the grade teachers, first: Miss Phillis Ater, second, Helen Skinner, third and fourth, Miss Mary Skinner, and fifth and sixth, Miss Helen Colville of Circleville. Supt. Ray Sponsler was rehired at a previous meeting.

**Atlanta**  
Miss Zephia Ellen Stevenson spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stevenson and daughter Mary. Miss Stevenson recently was graduated from a beauty culture school in Columbus and is now employed at the Charm beauty parlor in Chillicothe.

**Atlanta**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and children, Mr. Roy Dennis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and daughter Betty at New Holland.

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James Hunter and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Mary Rodgers of New Holland visited Sunday with M. S. Bartholomew at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and children of Lebanon spent the week-end with C. O. Turner.

A group of young people enjoyed May day with a real May day picnic, Sunday, when they visited several caves and other

**DRUG SPECIALS.**  
Miles Nervine, Lge. ....33c  
Miles Alka Seltzer .....24c  
Pepodent Tooth Paste .....33c  
Kondremul .....89c  
Petrologar .....89c  
Wine Cardini .....89c  
Milk Magnesia, Pint .....39c  
**GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY.**

Attend your church  
Sunday

**THOUSANDS OF HOUSEWIVES**  
Have Learned Why Cooking with Electricity Is Better. Did You?  
**COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.**

Attend your church  
Sunday

**Antiseptic Special**  
Use "Kleanwell" Antiseptic for Dandruff, Cuts, Scratches. Fine as a Mouth Wash. An A. D. S. Product.  
**21 ounces 49c**  
**GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY**

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell  
And Alfred J. Buescher

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**Stoutsville**  
The Rev. Martin Wenrich, Paul Campbell and Berman Fausnaugh were Columbus visitors Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse and son David of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse from Tuesday until Thursday.

**Stoutsville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughter, Mary and Lee Etta, spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughters, Mrs. George Mohlers and Mrs. Andrew Patnie and families.

## DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lehman of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grabbill and family.

**Darbyville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hill and daughters of Galion spent last week-end with Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Secoy.

**Darbyville**  
Miss Sadie Hoover has returned home after spending two weeks with relatives in Chillicothe.

**Darbyville**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of Columbus were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stebbelen.

**SAVE WITH -ICE-**  
THE  
**Circleville Ice Co.**  
Island Road. Phone 284

Attend your church  
Sunday

**ANYTHING IN INSURANCE**  
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**Pickaway Dairy**  
Ass'n  
W. Main St.—Circleville



CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES TO OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY WITH SERVICES

Special Sermons, Music Planned For Exercises

Members of Circleville churches will join with those throughout the nation Sunday in paying sincere tribute to mothers.

Sermons in observance of Mother's Day and special music will be presented.

"The Maker of Men" will be sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Clark Will will sing a solo Ave Maria, by Bach-Gounod. Organ numbers by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke are, prelude, In Springtime, by Kindler; offertory, Songs My Mother Taught Me, by Dvorak, and postlude, Postlude, by Mutter. Special decorations for the service will be in charge of Mrs. Marge Blosser and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Jr.

Special music will feature the Mother's Day service at 10:30 a. m. in First Methodist Episcopal church. The choir will sing, Across the Years To You Mother, by H. P. Hopkins. Mrs. Delos Marcy will sing the solo part. I Beheld Her Beauty As A Dove, by Williams, will be sung by a quartet. Organ selections include prelude, Songs That My Mother Taught Me, by Dvorak, and postlude, Home Sweet Home.

"Mother on the Heart's Throne" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor. Any mother desiring transportation to the service may call 176.

Both Mother's Day and Young Peoples' Anniversary Day will be observed Sunday in the United Brethren church.

At 10 a. m. the Sunday school and church will combine in a service honoring mothers. In addition to the regular worship conducted by the pastor and choir, the children of the primary department will sing two songs and the juniors will present two exercises. Members of the adult department who will have parts in the program are Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. Ellen Danis, Mrs. Bessie Long and Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor, will preach on the subject "The Best Way to Honor Mother."

At 7:30 p. m. a group of young folk will take part in a service commemorating the 48th anniversary of organized young people's work in the United Brethren church. In addition to a program of vocal and instrumental numbers a playlet entitled "Dr. U. B. Y. P." will be given.

Special decorations will be featured in Trinity Lutheran church, Sunday morning, for the Mother's Day service. Members are asked to bring flowers from their homes to the church. The committee in charge of the decorations is comprised of Frank Palm. Mrs. Charles Diehlman and Miss Daisy Mur-

Church Briefs

The Lutheran Chautauqua will be held at Lakeside, O., July 11 to 17.

Activities scheduled in Trinity Lutheran church next week include: Tuesday, 7 p. m., junior choir; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teacher's meeting; 7:15 p. m., senior choir practice, and Saturday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir practice. The Christ church Luther League will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m.

U. B. BOARD MEETING SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Official board meeting of First United Brethren church will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., at which time the church officers will be reorganized.

May is reorganization month for all organizations of the church. Elections will be held in the Sunday school room on the last Sunday of the month.

The endowment fund for preacher pension will be discussed at a supper meeting to be held in the community house on Tuesday evening, May 24. The meeting will be attended by the committees from all United Brethren churches in the county. The denomination is organizing to raise a million dollars for this purpose within the next four years.

LUTHERANS TO DEVOTE SERVICE TO 'PIONEERS'

Evening service in Trinity Lutheran church, Sunday, will be devoted to the Northwest Territory celebration with the Rev. G. L. Troutman speaking on the theme "Let Us Forget."

The Brotherhood will attend the service in a body. The Brotherhood will meet at 7:15 p. m. in the parish house where Charles Weidinger will speak briefly on the subject "Why the Caravan Came to This Community."

All interested persons are invited to attend the service. Special music will be provided by the senior choir.

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



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Antiseptic Special Use "Kleanwell" Antiseptic for Dandruff, Cuts, Scratches. Fine as a Mouth Wash. An A. D. S. Product. 21 ounces 49c GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY

Circleville and Community

**First Methodist Episcopal**  
Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

**Calvary Evangelical**  
S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**First Presbyterian**  
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Franklin Price, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

**St. Phillip's Episcopal**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Sunday school and preaching in Christ church will be held at 2:30 p. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

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Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, Supt.; Harvey Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

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Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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H. D. Fudge, Pastor: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

**Hedges Chapel**  
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**Concord**  
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10 a. m., Mother's Day program.

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9:30 a. m., church school, special music; 8 p. m., evening service at Presbyterian church.

The Parish Missionary society



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,  
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per  
year in advance, beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### CARS BY THE MONTH

ONE of the most interesting ideas lately  
in the automobile business is attributed  
to Henry Ford, the most unpredictable of  
manufacturers. He is said to be consider-  
ing a change of policy from selling cars to  
renting them. His company would  
continue to own the cars it manufactured,  
renting them by the month to motorists,  
and keeping them in repair, very much as  
houses and apartments are rented.

The main purpose of such procedure,  
it is said, would be to stabilize the  
industry. Cars could be rented through-  
out the year more uniformly than they can  
be sold, especially in years of business  
fluctuation or depression. People like to  
own their cars; yet people could afford to  
pay the average monthly value of a car,  
figured for a given length of life, more  
easily than they can manage the first  
payment and spaced payment of the bal-  
ance over a year or so. Personal motoring  
would be financially more flexible. The  
manufacturer might be able to stabilize  
production through the year. If so, he  
could stabilize employment and perhaps  
pay a yearly wage.

There would be many problems to  
work out before any manufacturer would  
dare adopt such a revolutionary policy.  
Experiments made, however, in various  
cities, on the old livery stable "drive it  
yourself" principle, seem to show that  
cars can be safely rented out by the hour,  
day or week. We may see a larger  
development of that principle.

### DEMOCRACY BEGINS AT HOME

IN their recent conference on "Making  
Democracy Work", the young men  
from Cornell, Dartmouth and the Univer-  
sity of Pennsylvania brought out one  
point which is too often neglected. They  
emphasized the need of efficient local  
government.

They recommended elimination of un-  
necessary local offices, consolidation of  
duties, and, where possible, the consolida-  
tion of small, rival governmental units.

It is important that citizens in a democ-  
racy understand something of interna-  
tional and national problems, of econ-  
omics and trade. It is even more impor-  
tant that they "make democracy work" in  
their own communities by means of honest,  
efficient and just government, with all  
citizens participating by vote and support-  
ing elected officials who try to do a  
good job.

If we can't make democracy work in  
the immediate circle in which the indi-  
vidual citizen has most influence, how  
can we expect to make it work in the  
larger fields where he must act wholly  
through representatives?

Mussolini's expensive reception for  
Hitler pleases the Germans and is another  
Roman circus for the Italians.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an  
Antiquated Reporter:  
Up and about the ville in a  
bright early morning sun, seeing  
on all hands indications of the  
big celebration of next Monday.  
With fair weather we should  
have as many visitors as the  
town can accommodate.

Are the red lamps at the top  
or bottom of our traffic sig-  
nals? They are at the bottom  
and they should be at the top.  
Thousands of persons are color  
blind, unable to tell red from  
green, and because of that fact  
practically every community  
abides by the rule that the red  
lights be at the top of the sig-  
nal. Then, the color-blind mo-  
torist or pedestrian is able to  
tell whether or not he has the  
right-of-way.

Wonder who had that very  
much less than brilliant idea

about preventing parking in  
front of the postoffice? Space  
for only three automobiles is  
provided on the Court street  
side of the federal building. And  
those three spaces are without  
time limit. The business man  
who goes to the postoffice by  
auto must spend considerable  
time finding a parking spot or  
park like I do right on top of  
the "forbidden" yellow line. Every  
merchant I have talked to be-  
lieves that the proper procedure  
would have been to place a five  
or ten minute parking limit in  
front of the federal building. Few  
persons are ever in the postof-  
ice longer than ten minutes. All  
mail trucks are loaded at the  
rear of the building, so parking  
in front can in no way interfere  
with mail service.

Chatted with George Roof,  
who has had a most difficult  
time of it ever since he was hit  
by that auto at Main and Court  
streets. Bowed to Harry Briggs  
and exchanged greetings with  
Forrest Short. Arrived at the

conclusion that Carl Hunter is  
the best ego deflator I ever have  
seen though he declares I am  
puncture proof. Noted heavy  
sales of picture film in pre-  
paration for permanent record-  
ing of the pioneers' visit here.

Visited Bish Given, who  
thought the caravan had ar-  
rived because I had been too lazy  
to wield the usual morning  
razor. Ed Wallace stopped to tell  
me that I should ask John Ryan  
to tell me the story about the  
mole. Ed still was so tickled he  
could not repeat the tale. Saw  
George Gerhardt buying tackle  
against a fishing trip Saturday.  
And he was optimistic, too. One  
of the lines purchased would  
serve well as a barge tow rope.  
Ever since Ryan & Valentine  
captured that great catfish in  
Darby all the fishermen have  
been hopeful of catching the  
granddaddy of that whooper.  
They won't. That giant was in  
these parts on a visit from a  
fisherman's dream.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

### U. S. SEEKS FRENCH ISLANDS

WASHINGTON—It is not supposed to  
be known, but an extremely impor-  
tant diplomatic deal with France is in the  
making when Ambassador Bill Bullitt gets  
back to Paris.

It is a plan to use the vast network of  
the French Marquesa Islands in the South  
Pacific as American commercial airplane  
bases between Australia, South America  
and the United States.

Whether this country will offer to buy  
some of the islands outright (possibly for  
cancellation of debts) or whether a leasing  
proposition will be worked out with the  
French, is not known. The negotiation  
still is in a nebulous state.

All the State Department actually  
wants is the right to establish regular  
landing bases in the French islands, al-  
though the purchase of some of them  
might be feasible. Two factors are be-  
hind the proposal:

1. The underhanded tactics of the  
British in occupying the Phoenix group  
farther to the east when they knew the  
United States wanted these as air bases.  
The British have now raised the Union  
Jack or put men on the most important  
islands. 2. The Marquesa Islands, owned  
by France, are nearer South America, and  
therefore may be more strategically  
placed as a crossroads for air traffic  
between South America and Australia,  
also between South America and China,  
and again between the United States and  
Australia.

### MID-PACIFIC CROSSROADS

In other words, the Marquesa Islands  
would be a sort of crossroads in mid-  
Pacific, where the air traveler would  
change planes for Tokyo, Shanghai, Sid-  
ney, Auckland, San Francisco, Santiago  
or Lima.

At present, of course, air traffic be-  
tween South America, the Orient and  
Australasia would not be voluminous, but  
the time may come when it would be  
extremely important.

Most important member of the Mar-  
quesa group is Tahiti, one of the most  
beautiful spots in the South Pacific.

### NEW DEAL PRIMARIES

White House generalissimos are not  
shouting it from the house-tops, but they  
have drastically revised their campaign  
strategy as a result of Senator Claude  
Pepper's smashing victory.

Before the Florida primary some of  
the New Dealers were worried and in  
favor of compromise or pussy-footing.  
Now, however, you can expect them to  
take off the wraps and jump into future  
primaries.

First candidates slated for New Deal  
boosterism are:

1. State Senator Henry Hess of Oregon,  
who is running against Governor Charles  
Martin. A high Administration official  
is about to give Martin a resounding  
oratorical spanking.
2. Representative Otha Wearin of  
Iowa, 35-year-old New Dealer, who is  
after the conservative scalp of Senator  
Guy Gillette. Secretary Wallace, who  
has a severe case of presidentitis, has been  
trying to boost Gillette, but Roosevelt's  
support for Wearin will be made very  
clear to Corn State voters before the June  
6 primary.

### THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



## DIET AND HEALTH

How Goiter is Treated by Homeopathic Doctor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
AS WE HAVE said previously  
this week in looking over recent  
literature of homeopathy, we do  
not find that the treatment which  
they use is very much different  
from that used by the regular  
medical profession. I was inter-  
ested in noting the management  
which they recommend for goiter.

There are a good many different  
kinds of goiter. Goiter, of course,  
means an enlargement or over-  
activity of the thyroid gland.  
When the gland is over-active, it  
pours its secretion into the blood  
and this causes toxic symptoms of  
more or less severity. While opera-  
tion may be used in many cases,  
it is possible to carry mild cases  
along on medical management with  
every expectation of a good result.

These cases of mild toxic goiter  
occur usually in young people and  
usually in women. The patient  
complains of being nervous or of  
general weakness. There are peri-  
odic attacks of indigestion with  
nausea and diarrhea. There is usu-  
ally some loss of weight, and on  
slight exertion it is noticed that the  
heart becomes extremely rapid.  
Vertigo and headaches are com-  
mon, and sometimes there is com-  
plaint of a pressure in the neck.  
When an enlarged thyroid is found  
with these symptoms, it may fairly  
be concluded they are due to its  
active secretion.

Treatment is directed toward im-  
proving the condition of the heart  
and alleviating the existing nervous  
symptoms. The homeopaths give  
ordinary remedies of foxglove and

Dr. Clendening will answer  
questions of general interest  
only, and then only through  
his column.

quinine for the heart condition.  
They recommend the use of iodine  
and they have two remedies which  
are not familiar to their brothers,  
the allopaths. Spongia tosta is  
one, which is reported to have  
long been used in the treatment of  
enlarged thyroids. Perhaps its ef-  
ficacy is due to the fact that it  
contains iodine. Calcarea carbon-  
ica is the second, and it is said that  
this has been used quite success-  
fully in these cases.

### Consult With Surgeon

The homeopaths wisely counsel  
that the physician who is treating  
these cases should consult with the  
surgeon and the X-ray man fre-  
quently and ask them to note the  
progress of the case.

As has been said, a great many  
of these cases can be treated quite  
successfully by these medical  
means. But many cases are treat-  
ed by surgery when a good result  
might be obtained with patience  
and careful application of medical  
measures.

A method of treatment which  
was not emphasized by the homeo-  
pathic author whom I have quoted,  
which seems to me is very impor-  
tant, is bed rest, as much of the  
twenty-four hours as possible.  
Even with patients who are at  
work, it is possible to enforce rest  
for a good many hours of the day  
and night.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets  
by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-  
tained by sending 10 cents in coin,  
for each and a self-addressed en-  
velope stamped with a three-cent  
stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in  
care of this paper. The pamphlets  
are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet,"  
"Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-  
dressing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-  
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment  
of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene,"  
and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

A ball for the benefit of the  
Williamsport community fire de-  
partment is planned on May 12.

Lightning killed a horse on the  
farm of Shirley Dowden, Wayne  
township.

Representatives of 16 lodges at-  
tended the annual inspection of  
Pickaway lodge, No. 23, F. & A. M.  
Eighty-two lodge members were  
present.

### Grab Bag

#### One-Minute Test

1. What brothers have formed a  
new U. S. "third party"?
2. Between what rivers does  
Iowa lie?
3. What is the chief body of our  
planetary system?

#### Hints on Etiquette

It is considered in good taste for  
partners at a large dinner to intro-  
duce themselves.

#### Words of Wisdom

I am a man, and whatever con-  
cerns humanity is of interest to  
me.—Terence.

#### Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday oc-  
curs today are known for their  
shrewd business abilities. They  
may rise high in fields of finance.

#### Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday occurs Sunday,  
tendencies toward egotism may be  
your chief weakness. You must  
fight the fault of abruptness.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Gov. Philip F. La Follette, of  
Wisconsin, and U. S. Senator Rob-  
ert M. La Follette.
2. Iowa lies between the Missou-  
ri and its tributaries and the  
Mississippi.
3. The sun.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Miranda Hedges, widow of  
James Hedges, former resident and  
blacksmith of Circleville, died at  
her home in Derby.

Mrs. Charles Carle is visiting  
her brother, George Seigwald  
and family, in Columbus.

The senior class of Williamsport  
high school was entertained by  
Misses Amelia Ater and Marjorie  
Betts.

### 25 YEARS AGO

George Zwicker, Jr., of Watt  
street, expects to move to Colum-  
bus this week.

Charles Neff is erecting a new  
house and barn on his farm near  
Darbyville.

E. S. Roper, cashier of the  
Buckeye Gas Co., is on the sick  
list. H. G. Gillette, of Marion, is  
substituting for him.

## You're Telling Me!

ZADOK DUMBKOPF wants to  
know how Mussolini managed to  
spend all that reported \$20,000-  
000 in welcoming Hitler to Italy.  
That's a party check which makes  
even the senses of a Broadway  
night club proprietor reel.

Dummy says that Mussolini's  
current love feast with Adolf  
proves at least one thing—dic-  
tators come high, whether they  
are getting ready for war or cele-  
brating peace.

"I have done some fast fig-  
uring," says Zadok, "and I still do  
not see how it was possible for  
Benito to say to Adolf, 'You are  
welcome to our city' at a rate of  
nearly \$4,000,000 a word."

"At first I thought maybe it  
Duce's 20 million iron men were

## One More Wedding

CHAPTER 48

TO GARRY PAGE, the whole  
incident of his kidnaping seemed  
like something from a musical  
comedy, a few hours after it had  
happened. With an amused gaze  
he viewed his fellow reporters who  
were quizzing him for stories pre-  
cisely as he had questioned hun-  
dreds of other people.

"Cut out the heroics," he  
laughed at them. "If I hadn't de-  
cided on that walking expedition,  
the police would have been along  
soon anyway."

"Yeah," someone agreed, "but  
they might not have found you  
and the kid. No foolin', boy, you  
did the rescue act, and you have  
to wear a Carnegie medal."

Natalie, not being able to see  
him, telephoned him at his office.  
"I called to play a few notes in  
the hand that's celebrating your  
safety," she said, and then, pre-  
sently, "Garry, have you seen the  
paragraph that a paper or two  
carried today from London—all  
about the distressed condition of  
Wenda Ayer?"

Natalie's smooth brows had  
drawn together at sight of the few  
lines. She was sure that she had  
not misunderstood Garry's atti-  
tude when he had searched for  
Barbara's address. Yet the news-  
paper notice confused her. She  
had wished that she hadn't talked  
so much that night she had tele-  
phoned to London. Barbara, mean-  
time, was hurrying home.

To Natalie's relief Garry began  
to laugh: "I saw it. A lot of  
grand emoting, Natalie! Golly,  
but I was a fool, wasn't I?" Then  
he sobered. "I learned a valuable  
lesson, a little too late."

Maybe not too late, Natalie was  
thinking but she did not put the  
comment into words. Instead, she  
said: "By the way, Barbara is  
docking day after tomorrow."

"Barbara? And Ray, too?"

"No, only Barbara. Their en-  
gagement—I told you about it.  
Didn't I?—didn't take." As if she  
didn't know quite well that she  
had told him and that his eyes had  
been hurt for that fleeting instant  
before he adjusted his mask.

"That's too bad," Garry mur-  
mured courteously.

Natalie frowned impatiently.  
Didn't he care, or was he trying  
to conceal the fact that he did?  
Well, if he didn't take help, he  
could handle the matter himself,  
which was what he probably  
would do anyway. Since he per-  
sisted in being so aloofly proud,  
she had better hand him another  
clue.

"You had both sides of the  
ocean worried about you, Garry  
Page. Barbara even cabled to ask  
me what I knew. Come to dinner  
some night soon, Garry. I'll call  
you in a day or two."

Garry, at the other end of the  
line, barely refrained from doing  
a somersault in the city room. He  
might send Barbara a homecom-  
ing radiogram—no, better not do  
that. Maybe he was letting his  
imagination loose without a leash  
and Barbara had got herself fair-  
ly well tired of him while he was  
being a dunce.

On the ship that was coming  
swiftly and gallily over an ocean  
whose color had grown miracu-  
lously blue, and whose winds were  
gay and frolicking, Barbara was  
entering into the spirit of fun on  
board. She played shuffle board,  
threw quoits, danced in the lounge,  
drank cups and cups of tea. But  
none of the things that she did  
mattered. They were important  
only because they were part of the  
chain of events that was bringing  
her home.

On the morning when the Man-  
hattan skyline loomed in the dim  
distance, like a parade of build-  
ings in a phantom city, Barbara  
grew a little frightened. Never  
until now, had she questioned the  
rightness of her homecoming. She  
had been so sure that Garry, too,  
wanted to pick up the threads and

spent for beers to celebrate der  
fuehrer's visit, but at a dime a  
shell that would come to 200-  
000,000 steins.

"I don't know just what the  
yardage of \$20,000,000 worth of  
spaghetti would be, but I'm sure  
it would all buy enough to furnish  
all the entangling alliances of  
Europe with material for a cen-  
tury to come."

"Another mystery is where did  
it Duce get the dough for his  
show? Maybe he mortgaged the  
city to which he gave Adolf the  
key."

"Anyway, Mussolini made good  
when he promised Adolf a wel-  
come fitting for a Caesar. Fol-  
lowing Hitler's recent activities in  
Austria—maybe he secretly was  
spelling the word 'Seizer'."

## Dinner Stories

### TURN OFF THE LIGHT!

"Hm, she's got a marvelous  
voice, but she'd be hopeless in  
television because of her figure."

"Is her figure bad?"

"Well, she once played Lady Go-  
diva in a movie and the horse stole  
the scene."

A Scientist to the End!  
He was reading to his wife on  
account of a famous naturalist's  
death.

"Reaching for a rare plant, he  
slipped over the cliff, and as he  
fell he gathered momentum."

"Oh, George," the listener inter-  
rupted. "The poor man! What an  
enthusiast he must have been.  
Fancy picking flowers even as he  
fell to his doom!"



He held her as though he had found something infinitely dear.

go on. Surely these six weeks of  
her absence had not changed his  
attitude. She could only hope!

Carefully she dressed in the new  
green suit, a yellow blouse that  
was a thin, shining gold, gloves  
and bag. She went on deck just  
before the boat passed the Statue  
of Liberty and turned up the  
North river to its dock.

As the boat swung up the wide  
river, where the tugs pulled cheer-  
fully, the afternoon sunlight was  
throwing yellow streamers on the  
water. People began to crowd  
around the rails, the bands were  
playing merrily. The boat was  
almost in.

Natalie would come for her, she  
was certain, and Natalie would  
bring news of Garry. She might  
even bring Garry with her. At  
that thought her heart turned over  
with a thump and she could not  
get it righted again. She won-  
dered if she would have to go  
through customs before she could  
find Natalie. People were not al-  
lowed on the pier as a boat came  
in, she reminded herself.

Ah, now the boat was turning  
to slip into its berth. She could  
distinguish figures. She opened  
her eyes wider, rubbed them, and  
opened them again. There, alone,  
stood a tall figure with bright  
hair, and the tall figure was wav-  
ing a gray slouch hat. Garry!

He stood in the same position  
as the one in which she had left  
him. For a moment, the world  
was motionless, as though there  
had been no time since that hour  
the boat had pulled away.

Barbara began to wave her  
handkerchief and the spring breeze  
caught it and blew it across the  
deck and down the river. The  
boat was tying up. The gangplank  
was being lowered. Garry was  
waiting, waiting, waiting—she  
wondered how long it would be un-  
less she could get off. That she  
might be among the first she hur-  
ried to the lower deck, and on the  
stairs she met Garry.

There were people everywhere,  
and in the crush of pushing bodies  
no one noticed the tall young man  
and the girl whose eyes were green  
lanterns under the rusty hair.

Yet Barbara's first words were  
matter-of-fact and Garry's were  
equally commonplace. They had  
to be, to act as a barrier to their  
emotions at this moment of meet-  
ing.

"Garry, how did you get on the  
boat?"

"My press pass, darling. It's  
good work, reporting."

They were going up the stairs,

around a corner, and suddenly  
Garry's eyes were searching Bar-  
bara's. He stopped, put his arms  
around her, and held her as though  
he had found something infinitely  
dear. Then his lips were on hers,  
tenderly, then passionately.

"Barbara, Barbara sweet—" he  
began.

A steward came by, and they  
had to step aside to let him pass.  
They laughed, and hand in hand  
went down the stairs that they  
had come up. There were people  
calling to them. There were the  
customs officers to pass. There  
was Natalie, waiting, just in case  
Garry had been detained. But be-  
fore long Garry and Barbara were  
in a cab that was wending its way  
out of the traffic along the street  
of the piers.

"Where to?" the driver turned  
around to ask them.

Barbara gave Garry the name  
of an uptown hotel. He smiled  
and told the taxicab driver to drive  
around for a few minutes. To Bar-  
bara Garry said:

"Do you remember the first time  
I saw you?"

"Of course. You were in town  
for a wedding."

"And you told me you were tired  
of wedding marches, and banded  
down the window so you couldn't  
hear the music?"

For a moment the late after-  
noon sunlight was falling across  
the shabby desks and typewriters  
and floor in the dusty editorial  
room of the Martinsville Post,  
touching the rough, light hair of  
an amused young man and the  
rust colored curls of a girl with a  
tilted nose. Then it swung back  
to the city of tall white buildings  
through which the taxicab was go-  
ing.

Garry's voice was low when he  
spoke again. "Barbara darling, if  
you still want to dispense with  
the music, why not go to city hall  
now, then hunt for a minister?"

Faintly in the distance, growing  
sweeter and louder, Barbara heard  
the rhythm of the wedding march  
that had been played in the small  
town church that day. The old  
road, the well-loved road that the  
cello and violins had trod, became  
a shining new highway. Whether  
musicians gathered to create the  
magic for many ears, or whether  
the melody was a refrain that only  
the heart knew, it did not matter.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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### CARS BY THE MONTH

ONE of the most interesting ideas lately in the automobile business is attributed to Henry Ford, the most unpredictable of manufacturers. He is said to be considering a change of policy from selling cars to renting them. His company would continue to own the cars it manufactured, renting them by the month to motorists, and keeping them in repair, very much as houses and apartments are rented.

The main purpose of such procedure, it is said, would be to stabilize the industry. Cars could be rented through the year more uniformly than they can be sold, especially in years of business fluctuation or depression. People like to own their cars; yet people could afford to pay the average monthly value of a car, figured for a given length of life, more easily than they can manage the first payment and spaced payment of the balance over a year or so. Personal motoring would be financially more flexible. The manufacturer might be able to stabilize production through the year. If so, he could stabilize employment and perhaps pay a yearly wage.

There would be many problems to work out before any manufacturer would dare adopt such a revolutionary policy. Experiments made, however, in various cities, on the old livery stable "drive it yourself" principle, seem to show that cars can be safely rented out by the hour, day or week. We may see a larger development of that principle.

### DEMOCRACY BEGINS AT HOME

IN their recent conference on "Making Democracy Work", the young men from Cornell, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania brought out one point which is too often neglected. They emphasized the need of efficient local government.

They recommended elimination of unnecessary local offices, consolidation of duties, and, where possible, the consolidation of small, rival governmental units.

It is important that citizens in a democracy understand something of international and national problems, of economics and trade. It is even more important that they "make democracy work" in their own communities by means of honest, efficient and just government, with all citizens participating by vote and supporting elected officials who try to do a good job.

If we can't make democracy work in the immediate circle in which the individual citizen has most influence, how can we expect to make it work in the larger fields where he must act wholly through representatives?

Mussolini's expensive reception for Hitler pleases the Germans and is another Roman circus for the Italians.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up and about the ville in a bright early morning sun, seeing on all hands indications of the big celebration of next Monday. With fair weather we should have as many visitors as the town can accommodate.

Are the red lamps at the top or bottom of our traffic signals? They are at the bottom and they should be at the top. Thousands of persons are color blind, unable to tell red from green, and because of that fact practically every community abides by the rule that the red lights be at the top of the signal, the green lights at the bottom. Then, the color-blind motorist or pedestrian is able to tell whether or not he has the right-of-way.

Wonder who had that very much less than brilliant idea

about preventing parking in front of the postoffice? Space for only three automobiles is provided on the Court street side of the federal building. And those three spaces are without time limit. The business man who goes to the postoffice by auto must spend considerable time finding a parking spot or park like I do right on top of the "forbidden" yellow line. Every merchant I have talked to believes that the proper procedure would have been to place a five or ten minute parking limit in front of the federal building. Few persons are ever in the postoffice longer than ten minutes. All mail trucks are loaded at the rear of the building, so parking in front can in no way interfere with mail service.

Chatted with George Roof, who has had a most difficult time of it ever since he was hit by that auto at Main and Court streets. Bowed to Harry Briggs and exchanged greetings with Forrest Short. Arrived at the

conclusion that Carl Hunter is the best ego deflator I ever have seen though he declares I am puncture proof. Noted heavy sales of picture film in preparation for permanent recording of the pioneers' visit here.

Visited Bish Given, who thought the caravan had arrived because I had been too lazy to yield the usual morning razor. Ed Wallace stopped to tell me that I should ask John Ryan to tell me the story about the mole. Ed still was so tickled he could not repeat the tale. Saw George Gerhardt buying tackle against a fishing trip Saturday. And he was optimistic, too. One of the lines purchased would serve well as a barge tow rope. Ever since Ryan & Valentine captured that great catfish in Darby all the fishermen have been hopeful of catching the granddaddy of that whopper. They won't. That giant was in these parts on a visit from a fisherman's dream.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

### U. S. SEEKS FRENCH ISLANDS

WASHINGTON—It is not supposed to be known, but an extremely important diplomatic deal with France is in the making when Ambassador Bill Bullitt gets back to Paris.

It is a plan to use the vast network of the French Marquesa Islands in the South Pacific as American commercial airplane bases between Australia, South America and the United States.

Whether this country will offer to buy some of the islands outright (possibly for cancellation of debts) or whether a leasing proposition will be worked out with the French, is not known. The negotiation still is in a nebulous state.

All the State Department actually wants is the right to establish regular landing bases in the French islands, although the purchase of some of them might be feasible. Two factors are behind the proposal:

1. The underhanded tactics of the British in occupying the Phoenix group farther to the east when they knew the United States wanted these as air bases. The British have now raised the Union Jack or put men on the most important islands. 2. The Marquesa Islands, owned by France, are nearer South America, and therefore may be more strategically placed as a crossroads for air traffic between South America and Australia, also between South America and China, and again between the United States and Australia.

### MID-PACIFIC CROSSROADS

In other words, the Marquesa Islands would be a sort of crossroads in mid-Pacific, where the air traveler would change planes for Tokyo, Shanghai, Sidney, Auckland, San Francisco, Santiago or Lima.

At present, of course, air traffic between South America, the Orient and Australasia would not be voluminous, but the time may come when it would be extremely important.

Most important member of the Marquesa group is Tahiti, one of the most beautiful spots in the South Pacific.

### NEW DEAL PRIMARIES

White House generalissimos are not shouting it from the house-tops, but they have drastically revised their campaign strategy as a result of Senator Claude Pepper's smashing victory.

Before the Florida primary some of the New Dealers were worried and in favor of compromise or pussy-footing. Now, however, you can expect them to take off the wraps and jump into future primaries.

First candidates slated for New Deal boosts are:

1. State Senator Henry Hess of Oregon, who is running against Governor Charles Martin. A high Administration official is about to give Martin a resounding oratorical spanking.

2. Representative Otha Wearin of Iowa, 35-year-old New Dealer, who is after the conservative scalp of Senator Guy Gillette. Secretary Wallace, who has a severe case of presidentitis, has been trying to boost Gillette, but Roosevelt's support for Wearin will be made very clear to Corn State voters before the June 6 primary.

### THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



## DIET AND HEALTH

How Goiter is Treated by Homeopathic Doctor

by LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
AS WE HAVE said previously this week in looking over recent literature of homeopathy, we do not find that the treatment which they use is very much different from that used by the regular medical profession. I was interested in noting the management which they recommend for goiter.

There are a good many different kinds of goiter. Goiter, of course, means an enlargement or over-activity of the thyroid gland. When the gland is over-active, it pours its secretion into the blood and this causes toxic symptoms of more or less severity. While operation may be used in many cases it is possible to carry mild cases along on medical management with every expectation of a good result.

These cases of mild toxic goiter occur usually in young people and usually in women. The patient complains of being nervous or of general weakness. There are periodic attacks of indigestion with nausea and diarrhea. There is usually some loss of weight, and on slight exertion it is noticed that the heart becomes extremely rapid. Vertigo and headaches are common, and sometimes there is complaint of a pressure in the neck. When an enlarged thyroid is found with these symptoms, it may fairly be concluded they are due to its active secretion.

Treatment is directed toward improving the condition of the heart and alleviating the existing nervous symptoms. The homeopaths give ordinary remedies of foxglove and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

quinine for the heart condition. They recommend the use of iodine and they have two remedies which are not familiar to their brothers, the allopaths. Spongia tosta is one, which is reported to have long been used in the treatment of enlarged thyroids. Perhaps its efficiency is due to the fact that it contains iodine. Calcareo carbonica is the second, and it is said that this has been used quite successfully in these cases.

Consult With Surgeon  
The homeopaths wisely counsel that the physician who is treating these cases should consult with the surgeon and the X-ray man frequently and ask them to note the progress of the case.

As has been said, a great many of these cases can be treated quite successfully by these medical means. But many cases are treated by surgery when a good result might be obtained with patience and careful application of medical measures.

A method of treatment which was not emphasized by the homeopaths is the use of the X-ray. The X-ray man might send Barbara a homeocent radiogram—no, better not do that. Maybe he was letting his imagination loose without a leash and Barbara had got herself fairly well tired of him while he was being a dunce.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene and 'The Care of the Hair and Skin'."

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

A ball for the benefit of the Williamsport community fire department is planned on May 12.

Lightning killed a horse on the farm of Shirley Dowden, Wayne township.

Representatives of 16 lodges attended the annual inspection of Pickaway lodge, No. 23, F. & A. M. Eighty-two lodge members were present.

### Grab Bag

#### One-Minute Test

1. What brothers have formed a new U. S. "third party"?
2. Between what rivers does Iowa lie?
3. What is the chief body of our planetary system?

#### Hints on Etiquette

It is considered in good taste for partners at a large dinner to introduce themselves.

#### Words of Wisdom

I am a man, and whatever concerns humanity is of interest to me.—Terence.

#### Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday occurs today are known for their shrewd business abilities. They may rise high in fields of finance.

#### Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday occurs Sunday, tendencies toward egotism may be your chief weakness. You must fight the fault of abruptness.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Gov. Philip F. La Follette, of Wisconsin, and U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette.
2. Iowa lies between the Missouri (and its tributaries) and the Mississippi.
3. The sun.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Miranda Hedges, widow of James Hedges, former resident and blacksmith of Circleville, died at her home in Derby.

Mrs. Charles Carle is visiting her brother, George Seigwald and family, in Columbus.

The senior class of Williamsport high school was entertained by Misses Amelia Ater and Marjorie Betts.

### 25 YEARS AGO

George Zwicker, Jr., of Watt street, expects to move to Columbus this week.

Charles Neff is erecting a new house and barn on his farm near Darbyville.

E. S. Roper, cashier of the Buckeye Gas Co., is on the sick list. H. G. Gillett, of Marion, is substituting for him.

## You're Telling Me!

ZADOK DUMBKOPF wants to know how Mussolini managed to spend all that reported \$20,000,000 in welcoming Hitler to Italy. That's a party check which makes even the senses of a Broadway night club proprietor reel.

Dummy says that Mussolini's current love feast with Adolf proves at least one thing—dictators come high, whether they are getting ready for war or celebrating peace.

"I have done some fast figuring," says Zadok, "and I still do not see how it was possible for Benito to say to Adolf, 'You are welcome to our city' at a rate of nearly \$4,000,000 a word.

"At first I thought maybe I Duce's 20 million iron men were

## One More Wedding

CHAPTER 48

TO GARRY PAGE, the whole incident of his kidnapping seemed like something from a musical comedy, a few hours after it had happened. With an amused gaze he viewed his fellow reporters who were quizzing him for stories precisely as he had questioned hundreds of other people.

"Cut out the heroics," he laughed at them. "If I hadn't decided on that walking expedition, the police would have been along soon anyway."

"Yeah," someone agreed, "but they might not have found you and the kid. No foolin', boy, you did the rescue act, and you have to wear a Carnegie medal."

Natalie, not being able to see him, telephoned him at his office. "I called to play a few notes in the band that's celebrating your safety," she said, and then, presently: "Garry, have you seen the paragraph that a paper or two carried today from London—all about the distressed condition of Wenda Ayer?"

Natalie's smooth brows had drawn together at sight of the few lines. She was sure that she had not misunderstood Garry's attitude when he had searched for Barbara's address. Yet the newspaper notice confused her. She had wished that she hadn't talked so much that night she had telephoned to London. Barbara, meantime, was hurrying home—

To Natalie's relief Garry began to laugh: "I saw it. A lot of grand emoting, Natalie! Golly, but I was a fool, wasn't I?" Then he sobered. "I learned a valuable lesson, a little too late."

Maybe not too late, Natalie was thinking but she did not put the comment into words. Instead, she said: "By the way, Barbara is docking day after tomorrow."

"Barbara? And Ray, too?"

"No, only Barbara. Their engagement—I told you about it, didn't I?—didn't take."

As if she didn't know quite well that she had told him that and his eyes had been hurt for that fleeting instant before he adjusted his mask.

"That's too bad," Garry murmured courteously.

Natalie frowned impatiently. Didn't he care, or was he trying to conceal the fact that he did? Well, if he didn't want help, he could handle the matter himself, which was what he probably would do anyway. Since he persisted in being so aloofly proud, she had better hand him another clue.

"You had both sides of the ocean worried about you, Garry Page. Barbara even cabled to ask me what I knew. Come to dinner some night soon, Garry. I'll call you in a day or two."

Garry, at the other end of the line, barely refrained from doing a somersault in the city room. He might send Barbara a homeocent radiogram—no, better not do that. Maybe he was letting his imagination loose without a leash and Barbara had got herself fairly well tired of him while he was being a dunce.

On the ship that was coming swiftly and gaily over an ocean whose color had grown miraculously blue and whose winds were gay and frolicking, Barbara was entering into the spirit of fun on board. She played shuffle board, threw quoits, danced in the lounge, drank cups and cups of tea. But none of the things that she did mattered. They were important only because they were part of the chain of events that was bringing her home.

On the morning when the Manhattan skyline loomed in the dim distance, like a parade of buildings in a phantom city, Barbara grew a little frightened. Never, until now, had she questioned the rightness of her homecoming. She had been so sure that Garry, too, wanted to pick up the threads and

spent for beers to celebrate der fuehrer's visit, but at a dime a shell that would come to 200,000,000 steins.

"I don't know just what the yardage of \$20,000,000 worth of spaghetti would be, but I'm sure it would all buy enough to furnish all the entangling alliances of Europe with material for a century to come.

"Another mystery is where did I Duce get the dough for his show? Maybe he mortgaged the city to which he gave Adolf the key.

"Anyway, Mussolini made good when he promised Adolf a welcome fitting for a Caesar. Following Hitler's recent activities in Austria—maybe he secretly was spelling the word 'Seizer'.

## Dinner Stories

### TURN OFF THE LIGHT!

"Hm, she's got a marvelous voice, but she'd be hopeless in television because of her figure."

"Is her figure bad?"

"Well, she once played Lady Godiva in a movie and the horse stole the scene."

### A Scientist to the End!

He was reading to his wife on account of a famous naturalist's death.

"Reaching for a rare plant, he slipped over the cliff, and as he fell he gathered momentum."

"Oh, George," the listener interrupted. "The poor man! What an enthusiast he must have been. Fancy picking flowers even as he fell to his doom."



He held her as though he had found something infinitely dear.

go on. Surely these six weeks of her absence had not changed his attitude. She could only hope!

Carefully she dressed in the new green suit, a yellow blouse that was a thin, shining gold, gloves and bag. She went on deck just before the boat passed the Statue of Liberty and turned up the North river to its dock.

As the boat swung up the wide river, where the tugs puffed cheerfully, the afternoon sunlight was throwing yellow streamers on the water. People began to crowd around the rails, the bands were playing merrily. The boat was almost in.

Natalie would come for her, she was certain, and Natalie would bring news of Garry. She might even bring Garry with her. At that thought her heart turned over with a thump and she could not get it righted again. She wondered if she would have to go through customs before she could find Natalie. People were not allowed on the pier as a boat came in, she reminded herself.

Ah, now the boat was turning to slip into its berth. She could distinguish figures. She opened her eyes wider, rubbed them, and opened them again. There, alone, stood a tall figure with bright hair, and the tall figure was waving a gray slouch hat. Garry!

He stood in the same position as the one in which she had left him. For a moment, the world was motionless, as though there had been no time since that hour the boat had pulled away.

Barbara began to wave her handkerchief and the spring breeze caught it and blew it across the deck and down the river. The boat was tying up. The gangplank was being lowered. Garry was waiting, waiting, waiting—she wondered how long it would be until she could get off. That she might be among the first she hurried to the lower deck, and on the stairs she met Garry.

There were people everywhere, and in the crush of pushing bodies no one noticed the tall young man and the girl whose eyes were green lanterns under the rusty hair.

Yet Barbara's first words were matter-of-fact and Garry's were equally commonplace. They had to be, to act as a barrier to their emotions at this moment of meeting.

"Garry, how did you get on the boat?"

"My press pass, darling. It's good work, reporting."

They were going up the stairs,

## Poems That Live

### SONG

She's somewhere in the sunlight strong,  
Her tears are in the falling rain,  
She calls me in the wind's soft song,  
And with the flowers she comes again.

Yon bird is but her messenger,  
The moon is but her silver car;  
Yea! sun and moon are sent by her,  
And every wistful waiting star.  
—Richard Le Gallienne

### MUSIC AT TWILIGHT

O Twilight, Twilight! evermore to hear  
The wounded viols pleading to thy heart!  
To dream we watch thy purple wings depart;  
To wake, and know thy presence always near!

What dost thou on the pathway of the sun?  
Abide thy sister Night, while

grief so pure  
Makes heaven and all its beauty seem too sure,  
And all too certain her oblivion.

One star awakes to turn thee from the South.

Oh, linger in the shadows thou hast drawn,  
Ere Night cast dew before the feet of Dawn,  
Or silence lay her kiss on Music's mouth!

—George Sterling.

Fourteen pounds of opium was found concealed in 14 hollow cricket bats recently shipped from Calcutta to Rangoon.

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### PICKAWAY

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Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service  
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# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Zelda Class, Mothers Hear Story of Cruise

### Miss Mary Evens On Program at Banquet

Miss Mary Evens of Chillicothe gave an interesting talk on a Mediterranean cruise which she had taken in 1936 at the Mothers' Banquet sponsored Friday evening by the Zelda Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church.

As the guests gathered for the dinner, Mrs. Harriett Henness played a number of pleasing selections on the piano. Dinner was served at small tables centered with crystal bud vases filled with rosebuds, which were presented to the guests at the close of the evening. Baskets of iris in the background of the rooms added a seasonal touch to the occasion. Fifty-six members and guests were served the two-course dinner.

Opening the program which followed the dinner hour, Miss Medrith Bach, Miss Betty Bach and Miss Eleanor McAbee presented a little skit, "The Girl My Mother Used to Be". Mrs. Alfred Lee and daughter, Miss Reba, played a piano duet.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, in introducing Miss Evens, spoke of the fact that we have no choice of mothers but it is one thing in our lives we would not change if we could. While we had no choice in our training there seems to be very little improvement in the modern methods. She spoke of the speaker as being a mother to her sister.

Miss Evens then told in intimate detail the story of her 57-day trip through the Mediterranean countries. She told many little incidents which impressed her on her trip. The facts dealt with lives of the people of small villages and their kindnesses to travelers. She mentioned the beauty of the Island Funchal, the first stop on the trip, when she visited Madeira, and spent the day viewing the many interesting old corners of the town, and then told of the beauty of the scene as seen after nightfall from the ship. In this way she took her audience with her to many lands, showing cards and small pictures to emphasize her descriptions. On her trip she enjoyed stops at Gibraltar, Genoa, Spanish Morocco in Africa, Naples, Syria, Palestine, Greece, Yugoslavia and Venice. She was able to contrast the improvement in many places visited on this trip with their condition in 1933, the time of her last visit, conceding credit for improvements in countries under Italian rule to Mussolini. She spoke of the view of the Statue of Liberty on her return as the most inspiring sight of her trip.

Miss Marvene Howard, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Harriett Henness, Mrs. Mildred Karshner, Mrs. George Littleton and Mrs. Hazel Clifton were members of the committee in charge of the affair which was held at the Wardell party home.

Mrs. Anna Thompson of Columbus and Mrs. W. K. Orr of Kingston were out-of-town guests at the dinner.

**Stooge Club Dance**  
One hundred and fifteen couples danced through the hours from 8 to 12, Friday evening, to the peppy, tuneful music of Larry Stemler's nine-piece orchestra at the annual benefit dance of the Stooge club.

High school pupils in attractive, but informal attire, were joined by members of the younger social set of the city in an evening of gaiety during which it was hard to tell the pupils from the out-of-school guests. New music in swinging attractiveness together with the vocalizing of Miss Jerry Jerome the deep-voiced vocalist, made the evening one long to be remembered.

Miss Margaret Mattinson, Robert Terhune and Virgil M. Cress represented the faculty at the affair.

Auditorium of Memorial Hall where the dance was held was made attractive for the affair with decorations of red and white, the Stooge club colors, the main feature being the false ceiling of crepe paper in the prevailing color theme.

Many out-of-town guests enjoyed the pleasant evening, including Marjorie Dresbach, Mary Lou Wil-

WHAT IS YOUR  
TELEPHONE  
REALLY WORTH  
IN AN  
EMERGENCY?

MAY						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

**TUESDAY**  
YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS. Clyde White, W. Mill street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.  
O. E. S. MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.  
YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
PHI BETA PSI, WARDELL party home, Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock.  
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Howard Jones, N. Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.  
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Chester Valentine, Salt-creek township, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS banquet, social room Presbyterian church, Thursday at 6:30 o'clock.

**UNION CHAPEL AID, HOME** Miss Bertha Jones, Thursday at 2 o'clock.  
ST. PAUL'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. O. R. Swisher, Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 o'clock.  
CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. George List, Jackson township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

**FRIDAY**  
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary society, church, Friday at 1 o'clock.

son, and Patty McGinnis of Kingston; Mary Ford, Emily Strickler, Alma Rose, Julia O'Garra, and Jean Rodgers of Lancaster; June West of Williamsport and Frances Reed of Ashville.

**Presbyterian Women's Bible Class**  
Fourteen members of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Clara Dresbach, E. Mound street, for the May session. A short business meeting followed the devotional service.

A number of selections including special readings concerning Mothers' Day comprised the program. Mrs. Dresbach served light refreshments during the social hour.

**Walnut P.-T. A.**  
The meeting of the Walnut Parent-Teacher association will be held Monday May 16 at the school owing to the regular date of meeting conflicting with the Northwest Territory celebration.

The annual Spring style show will be presented by the girls of the home economics class.

**Royal Neighbors**  
Thirty-two were in attendance Friday night when the Royal Neighbors celebrated Mothers' Day with special ceremonies following the regular meeting.

Mrs. William Madden was in charge of the program which opened with services at the altar in charge of Mrs. Mary Bennett, oracle, during which flowers were placed there in memory of deceased mothers. A corsage was presented each mother in the audience.

Readings and recitations pertaining to Mothers' Day were given by Mrs. Lydia Riffle, Mrs. Frances Root, Mrs. Ellen Danis, Mrs. Rose Wolf, Mrs. Louise Robinson, Miss Mary Ellen Root, Mrs. William Schlegler and Miss Fannie Burcher. Two solo numbers were sung by Mrs. Almeda Johnson and Ray Beery. Oscar Root closed the program with a talk on Mothers' Day.

**Christ Lutheran Society**  
Christ Lutheran Ladies' society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George List of Jackson township. Miss Bertha Krimmel will be assisting hostess.

**Presbyterian Missionary Society**  
The Presbyterian Women's Missionary society will meet at the church Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

## Personals

Mrs. Ralph Van Atta and children, Mary Lou and Ronald, of Newark are spending a few days with her sisters, Mrs. Alfred Thomas and Mrs. Bryan Custer of Circleville. Mr. Van Atta, who has been spending the week in Washington D. C., will join them for a week-end visit.

Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer of N. Court street was in Athens Friday night where she attended a dance given by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Ohio university.

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey returned to her home in E. Mound street, Friday, after spending a week with

## Cotton Lace Gown For Evening



THIS FILMY cotton lace formal might well be called the ideal Summer evening gown. It is designed in the peasant manner with fitted bodice and full skirt. And it is posed over a petticoat slip of white sheeting, which is also used for the fluffy ruching trimming on the skirt and the crisp flowers forming the decolletage.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krummel of Vevay, Ind. Mrs. Krummel returned with her and will visit for a week at the Kelsey home.

Miss Reba Lee of Northridge Road accompanied by Miss Dorothy Blime, of Newark, president of the Newark Bird club, will be members of a group which will take a week-end trip through Shawnee Forest, Adams county. Conrad Roth will lead the group on both the Saturday and Sunday hikes.

Mrs. Carl Hurst of Williamsport was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Stanley Croman of Washington township stopped in Circleville, Friday.

Richard Nickerson of Fostoria joined Mrs. Nickerson and daughter, Martha Lou, Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick of Circleville township for a week-end visit. They will return to Fostoria, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody and children of Columbus will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and children, Richard and Patty, of Cairo, Mich., and Mrs. S. E. Jennings of Columbus are spending the week-end with Mrs. John Wardell of S. Pickaway street.

Mrs. Fannie Stage and Miss Mary Stage of Columbus were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius of N. Court street.

Miss Twila West of Williamsport was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson of Cincinnati is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of W. Union street.

Earl Warner accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. S. J. Smith and

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

CERTAIN of the low growing, bushy types of shrubs can be propagated by what is known as "mound layering". Mounding to produce more plants can be applied to quince, gooseberry, blueberry, sweet shrubs, cotoneaster, hydrangea and spirea "Anthony Waterer".

As shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the parent plant is cut back severely to within a few inches of the ground. This encourages the formation of numerous vigorous shoots. In midsummer pile a mound of rich, sandy soil over the stumps. In a little while the stumps will begin to grow, forming new rootlets at the nodes.

The following Spring, if the shoots have not responded with good root growth, wait another year before separating them.



ARROWS SHOW WHERE SHOOTS HAVE BEEN CUT BACK—SHOOTS ARE SHOWN ROOTING

Mounding for more plants.

her son Jimmy, of Detroit, Mich., will spend the week-end in Circleville with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner and other relatives. Mrs. Smith and son will remain for a week's visit.

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse of Williamsport was in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Leland Yapple of Laurelville shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Cupp of Wayne township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Doddroe of Mt. Sterling was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell and daughter, Mary Sue, of Watt street, will spend Sunday in Lancaster with Mrs. Edith Phillips and Miss Lois.

Mrs. Gordon Dunkel and daughter of Williamsport spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scothern of Walnut township.

Mrs. Gill Jacobs of Washington C. H. returned home Friday after spending several days in Circleville with Mrs. George Welker.

The Misses Irene and Mame Linville of Columbus will spend Sunday with their cousins, the Misses Irene and Winifred Parrett of W. Franklin street.

Mrs. Elmer Strous and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder of Laurelville were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKinley of Darbyville were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Alex Mace of near Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Friday.

## TODAY'S RECIPES

**FILET OF CATFISH FRIED IN CORNMEAL**—Two pounds catfish filets, three tablespoons flour, two well beaten eggs, one cup cornmeal, one level teaspoon salt. Salt the filets on both sides. Next dip them in flour, then in beaten eggs and last in the cornmeal. Heat cooking oil in frying pan and fry the fish to a gold brown. Drain the fat, dot the filets with small pieces of butter, and as soon as the latter turns brown the fish is ready to serve. Serve with lemon and tartar sauce.

**HAM STEAK DIXIE**—One ham steak, one-fourth inch thick; one sliced banana, one lump of butter, one teaspoon flour, two-thirds cup of milk. Fry the ham steak slightly on both sides in the butter. Place the sliced banana on top of the steak and bake in the oven for about 10 to 15 minutes. In the meantime add the flour to the drippings which are obtained by frying the steak, and last, add the milk. This will make the gravy. Cover a platter with the gravy and place the ham on it and serve immediately.

**SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN**—One two and one-half-pound frying chicken, two tablespoons flour, one well beaten egg, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup beef or chicken broth, salt and pepper to taste, one lump of butter. Disjoint fryer and sprinkle with salt

and pepper. Now roll the pieces in flour, then place same in batter made of the milk and egg. Drain and again roll in flour. Fry to a golden brown, pour off the fat and add a lump of butter; also the broth. Cover the casserole and finish on a slow fire, or better still, in the oven.

**CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP**—Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup milk, one cup strained asparagus, salt and pepper to taste. Cook asparagus in just enough water to cover. Strain, saving the juice. Melt butter, blend in flour, add milk gradually, stirring the while. Cook, stirring constantly until slightly thickened and smooth. Add asparagus, season well and serve immediately.

## FACTS AND FANCIES

**Ice Cream Roll**  
Make a thin layer of sponge cake as for a jelly roll. Remove from oven and roll in damp towel till cool. Unroll and fill with strawberry ice cream, then re-roll. Garnish roll with whipped cream and strawberries.

## "JANE EYRE" WILL BE MAY 12 AND 13

Daily rehearsals of the past week have been lending polish to the production "Jane Eyre", the senior class play, which will be staged May 12 and 13. Individual scenes have been studied by those with long roles so that every detail will be as professional as possible in the treatment of lines.

Arrival of the set, Thursday, has given the actors more assurance in their motivations. The set used had light brown walls and was repainted for the local play. Several of the panels are new to meet the requirements of size of the stage.

Each actor has great opportunities for a vivid characterization in his role. Much credit must be given to Samuel Johnson, dramatic coach, for his work in the direction of the production and lending new interpretations to the parts.

Tickets for reserved seats may be exchanged at Hamilton and Ryan's Drug Store starting Monday, at 4:00 p. m.

The play is produced by special arrangement with the Northwestern Press, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## HIGH SCHOOL GOLFERS IN MATCH PLAYED AT LONDON

Circleville high golfers will go to London, Thursday, May 12, to play the local team. London will return the match, May 19.

Also on Coach Virgil Cress' schedule is a match with Upper Arlington for May 17.

Tiger golfers, Chuck Gusman, John Imler, Ted Moon and Johnny Noggle, lost their first game of the season to Upper Arlington but since then have gained much experience.

## HI-Y TO SELL SOUVENIRS TO COMMEMORATE EVENT

At the Hi-Y meeting, Thursday, it was decided to sell souvenir yokes.

Plans were discussed for the Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance. This dance will be held in the social room on the twentieth of May. Casa Rey will furnish music for the entertainment from eight to twelve.

## Committees For Mother Daughter Banquet Named

In the meeting of the Jr. girl reserves, Tuesday, May 3, the members completed plans for their annual mother-daughter banquet. They decided upon a menu and decorations. It was also planned to send a corsage to each mother.

The committee for decoration was Mary Fickardt, Barbara Johnson, Mary Schreiner, Joanne Downing, and Marilyn Lutz.

Place Cards: Mary Adele Snyder, Sally Shafer, Jane Klingensmith, Peggy Goeller.

Program: Regina Thornton, Betty Cooper, Mary Jane Bowers. Corsages: Miss Muriel Sayre, Bonita Hulse, and Pat Bennett.

## The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 11.

MAY 7, 1938

NO. 32.

## Schools Dismissed for Celebration

### SEVENTY-FOUR IN CLASS OF 1938

On June 3, another large senior class, 74 in number, will be graduated from Circleville high school. Out of this number 37 are girls and 37 are boys. Thirty-four of these students are enrolled in the classical course, 25, the commercial, and 15, the general.

Those who ranked in the first 10 of the class, ranging from 94.4 per cent to 88.11 per cent and the course in which each was enrolled are as follows:

Emily Gunning, classical; Bonnie Ballou, classical; Harriet Harman, classical; Ruth Robinson, classical; Edna Briner, classical; Dorothy Newland, commercial; Helen Sayre, classical; Mary McGinnis, commercial; Mary Jane Schiear, classical; Mary Newmyer, classical.

The remainder of the graduating class are:

Edwin Bach, Arthur Barr, Donald Beatty, Harriet Beery, Betty Betz, Harriet Binkley, Virginia Brown, Betty Colville, Lewis Cooper, George Curtin, James Davis, Daphne Elliott, Robert Fickardt, Adamae Gardner, Carl Garman, Esther Garman, Earl Garner, Lawrence Goeller, Louise Goldsberry, Phillip Gordon, Minnie Green, James Groce, June Harrington, Betty Heeter, Louise Helwage, Edward Howell, Clark Hunsicker, Mildred Hurles, David Jackson, Esther Jones, Marcellette Kerr, Erma Kuhn, John Kuhn, Marjorie Leach, Jack Lemon, Richard Mader, Everette Manson, Hildeburn Martin, Gerald Melvin, Charles Merriman, James Moffitt, George Montgomery, Phillip Moore, Donald Morris, Betty Nickerson, William Niles, Rachel Pickel, William Pile, Leland Schlegler, Mary Jane Schiear, Rosemary Schreiner, Joseph Smalley, Kenneth Smith, Charlotte Stinson, Richard Storts, James Taylor, Mildred Thieme, Arrabelle Thorne, Robert Trump, Dorothy Walters, Betty Weiler, Carl Wilkins, Ernie Wilson, and Dorothy Winfough.

## ANNUAL DANCE IS GREAT SUCCESS

Stooges' fourth annual benefit dance, sponsored last night by the 20 members of that progressive organization, marked the high point in the school social calendar. Held at Memorial hall, it was strictly an informal invitation affair. Larry Stemler and his orchestra furnished music from eight to twelve o'clock for the one hundred and fifty couples who attended. Center of the decorations in the hall was a huge crest, the Stooge club emblem. Red and white, club colors were used in a false ceiling over the dance floor. Proceeds are to be contributed to the high school athletic association fund.

Responsible for the success of the affair were the following committees:

Invitations—Frank Barnhill, Robert Fickardt, William Heffner, Robert Liston, and Walter Nelson.

Tickets—Joseph Smalley, Lewis Cooper, James Moffitt, and Arthur Rooney.

Hall—Walter Nelson, William Heffner, and James Price.

Orchestra—Lawrence Goeller and David Jackson.

Refreshments—John Noggle, Tye Davis, Carl Carman and Clarence Thorne.

1937-38 officers of the Stooge Club are Philip Moore, Richard Mader, Frank Barnhill, John Noggle, and David Jackson.

Virgil Cress is completing his third year as club adviser.

## BAND CELEBRATES ARRIVAL OF THE PIONEER CARAVAN

C. F. Zaenglein announced today that the high school band would participate Monday in the parade to celebrate the arrival of the Northwest Territory Caravan. The parade will form at 2:15 on West High street. The line of march will be west on High to Scioto, south on Scioto to Main, east on Main to Court, south on Court to Mound, east on Mound to Pickaway, north on Pickaway to Main, west on Main to Court, north on Court to High.

In the evening from 7:30 to 8 the band will play a concert on the court house steps. The selections will include:

March—Old Comrades  
March—Mighty Monarch  
Selection—Tonnhauser  
March—Fame and Fortune  
March—Melody Maid  
Baritone Solo—by Carl Martin  
Mighty lak' a Rose  
March—Stars and Stripes Forever  
March—Noble Men

### TRACK STARS TAKE PART IN QUADRANGULAR MEET

Friday afternoon and evening, May 6, Circleville high track stars participated in a quadrangular meet at Upper Arlington.

Bellefontaine and Marysville were the other two teams entered in the relays.

The semi-finals were held in the afternoon and the finals in the evening.

Upper Arlington will probably hold this event as an annual affair.

## BIG TEN COLLEGES IN TRACK MEET

L. W. St. John, director of the Department of Physical Education issued the following invitation to Robert Terhune.

To the high school principal:  
On Saturday, May 21, Ohio State university will have the privilege of entertaining the Western Conference track meet. All of the Big Ten schools will be represented.

Glenn Cunningham, who recently ran the fastest mile in history—4:04.4—will run an exhibition mile, as a special feature of the program.

National importance of the meet is shown in the fact that both the Mutual and the Columbia broadcasting systems will carry the meet on coast-to-coast networks. The university and its department of Physical Education extend to all high school students of the state an opportunity to see this meet. Track and field sports are worthy all possible stimulation and the opportunity to see this headline attraction should be of great value to the schools of Ohio.

For this track meet we have arranged for high school students a low price of 25 cents, which includes both admission and a souvenir program. One adult will be admitted on a 25 cent ticket as chaperone or driver for each five high school students.

The meet starts at 2 p. m. While no special program has been arranged for the high school students during the morning hours, all of the museums, laboratories, and clinics will be open and visitors will be welcome. In case any of your high school seniors are planning to enter Ohio State next Fall, they will have an opportunity to talk with officials in the various college offices any time between 9 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning.

The attached order blank should be used in securing tickets for your boys and girls who wish to attend this event. In order to return the tickets to you in ample time. It will be necessary to have your order before May 16.

## BANQUET HELD FOR MOTHERS

Twenty-nine girl reserves entertained their mothers at a Mother-Daughter banquet, Wednesday evening.

The affair was held in the social room of the high school. A beautiful color scheme of blue and white was carried out, these being the colors of the club.

Flowers consisting of blue and white iris were neatly arranged in baskets and vases in various places. Corsages of white snapdragons and blue daisies were presented to the mothers.

A three-course dinner was served at 7:30 and immediately after it a short program was presented. A saxophone solo was played by Rosemary Schreiner with Dorothy Walters accompanying her. A short one act play, "When Mother Was Young" was portrayed by Medrith Bach, Betty Bach, and Eleanor McAbee. Elizabeth Hoffman read a Mother's Day poem.

At the close of the program, Betty Colville, president, extended an invitation to the mothers to stay and inspect the new building.

## CALENDAR

Monday, May 9  
School dismissed after morning session.  
Tuesday May 10  
Jr. girl reserve meeting...3:00  
Orchestra practice...4:00  
French Club Party...7:00  
Stooge meeting, Jim Moffitt's home...7:30  
E. M. S. meeting...7:30  
Wednesday, May 11  
Sr. girl reserve meeting...3:00  
Jr. and beginners' band practice...4:00  
Thursday, May 12  
Hi-Y meeting...3:00  
Jr. sketch club...3:00  
Sr. girls' glee club...3:00  
Senior class party...8:15  
Friday, May 13  
Senior class play...8:15

### STUDENTS ACTIVE IN CELEBRATION

On May 9, which has been set aside for the Northwest territory celebration, all Circleville and county schools will be dismissed for the parade and pageant supervised by Meeker Terwilliger.

A committee composed of members of the school faculty is supervising the decoration of the school float. It is to represent the signing of the constitution at which George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Gouverneur Morris, Edmund Randall, and Thomas Jefferson were present. These characters will be depicted by students of the high school. The float is to be constructed on the rear of a truck and will have a background of white paneled wood which is a replica of the famous Constitution Hall in Philadelphia.

A school display in a window of the Crist building consists of projects and articles collected from all classes of the schools.

Members of the seventh and eighth grades have made two friezes representing scenes of the late 18th century. These are a back ground for the window. Children in the lower grades have dressed dolls resembling noted men and women of history while other dolls resemble the sturdy pioneers.

Students of the sixth grade have built small log cabins similar to those inhabited by many of our ancestors when they moved to this territory. For logs they used trimmed corn stalks. The opportunity class also have made many interesting articles. Mrs. Brunelle Downing, art instructor, is in charge of the display.

Some of the older contributions were made by the following people Mrs. Clara Littleton, books dating back to 1776; William Reid and C. E. Grose, books of the 18th century; Mrs. Charlotte McEwing, books of this period; Miss Mary Weiler contributed many articles of interest, Miss Peggy Parks lent a school ticket that was given to her grandmother when she left school. One unusual donation is a picture of John Lynch, the first superintendent of schools of Circleville. This was given by the Public Library.

## NOTED LECTURER TALKS TO PUPILS

Dr. Guy Morse Bingham, of Washington D. C., gave a very interesting lecture Monday morning in assembly.

His three main points were reliability, ability, and ego. He stressed the fact that one gets only what one works for and that he should set his goal in life and then work toward it.

Dr. Bingham graduated from Ohio University and then took special courses at Harvard.

He was in the recruiting service of the United States Army during the World War. After the war he was sent to Europe by the Y. M. C. A., and while there he served in England, France, and Germany as a political worker.

Dr. Bingham is a lecturer on nature, politics, education, and business topics. He is also a specialist in social and moral problems.

## EDITORIAL



:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Zelda Class, Mothers Hear Story of Cruise

Miss Mary Evens On Program at Banquet

Miss Mary Evens of Chillicothe gave an interesting talk on a Mediterranean cruise which she had taken in 1936 at the Mothers' Banquet sponsored Friday evening by the Zelda Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church.

As the guests gathered for the dinner, Mrs. Harriett Henness played a number of pleasing selections on the piano. Dinner was served at small tables centered with crystal bud vases filled with roses, which were presented the guests at the close of the evening. Baskets of iris in the background of the rooms added a seasonal touch to the occasion. Fifty-six members and guests were served the two-course dinner.

Opening the program which followed the dinner hour, Miss Med-rith Bach, Miss Betty Bach and Miss Eleanor McAbee presented a little skit, "The Girl My Mother Used to Be". Mrs. Alfred Lee and daughter, Miss Reba, played a piano duet.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, in introducing Miss Evens, spoke of the fact that we have no choice of mothers but it is one thing in our lives we would not change if we could. While we had no choice in our training there seems to be very little improvement in the modern methods. She spoke of the speaker as being a mother to her sister.

Miss Evens then told in intimate detail the story of her 57-day trip through the Mediterranean countries. She told many little incidents which impressed her on her trip. The facts dealt with lives of the people of small villages and their kindnesses to travelers. She mentioned the beauty of the Island of Funchal, the first stop on the trip, when she visited Madeira, and spent the day viewing the many interesting old corners of the town, and then told of the beauty of the scene as seen after nightfall from the ship. In this way she took her audience with her to many lands, showing cards and small pictures to emphasize her descriptions. On her trip she enjoyed stops at Gibraltar, Genoa, Spanish Morocco in Africa, Naples, Syria, Palestine, Greece, Yugoslavia and Venice. She was able to contrast the improvement in many places visited on this trip with their condition in 1933, the time of her last visit, conceding credit for improvements in countries under Italian rule to Mussolini. She spoke of the view of the Statue of Liberty on her return as the most inspiring sight of her trip.

Miss Marvane Howard, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Harriett Henness, Mrs. Mildred Karshner, Mrs. George Littleton and Mrs. Hazel Clifton were members of the committee in charge of the affair which was held at the Wardell party home.

Mrs. Anna Thompson of Columbus and Mrs. W. K. Orr of Kings-ton were out-of-town guests at the dinner.

**Stooge Club Dance**

One hundred and fifteen couples danced through the hours from 8 to 12, Friday evening, to the peppy, tuneful music of Larry Stembler's nine-piece orchestra at the annual benefit dance of the Stooge club.

High school pupils in attractive, but informal attire, were joined by members of the younger social set of the city in an evening of gaiety during which it was hard to tell the pupils from the out-of-school guests. New music in swinging attractiveness together with the vocalizing of Miss Jerry Jerome the deep-voiced vocalist, made the evening one long to be remembered.

Miss Margaret Mattinson, Robert Terhune and Virgil M. Cress represented the faculty at the affair.

Auditorium of Memorial Hall where the dance was held was made attractive for the affair with decorations of red and white, the Stooge club colors, the main feature being the false ceiling of crepe paper in the prevailing color theme.

Many out-of-town guests enjoyed the pleasant evening, including Marjorie Dresbach, Mary Lou Wil-

**Christ Lutheran Society**

Christ Lutheran Ladies' society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George List of Jackson township. Miss Bertha Krimmel will be assisting hostess.

**Presbyterian Missionary Society**

The Presbyterian Women's Missionary society will meet at the church Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

WHAT IS YOUR TELEPHONE REALLY WORTH IN AN EMERGENCY?

Miss Ralph Van Atta and children, Mary Lou and Ronald, of Newark are spending a few days with her sisters, Mrs. Alfred Thomas and Mrs. Bryan Custer of Circleville. Mr. Van Atta, who has been spending the week in Washington D. C., will join them for a week-end visit.

Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer of N. Court street was in Athens Friday night where she attended a dance given by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Ohio university.

Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey returned to her home in E. Mount street, Friday, after spending a week with

Cotton Lace Gown For Evening



THIS FILMY cotton lace formal might well be called the ideal Summer evening gown. It is designed in the peasant manner with fitted bodice and full skirt. And it is posed over a petticoat slip of white sheeting, which is also used for the fluffy ruching trimming on the skirt and the crisp flowers forming the decollete.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krummel of Vevay, Ind. Mrs. Krummel returned with her and will visit for a week at the Kelsey home.

Miss Reba Lee of Northridge Road accompanied by Miss Dorothy Blinn, of Newark, president of the Newark Bird club, will be members of a group which will take a week-end trip through Shawnee Forest, Adams county. Conrad Roth will lead the group on both the Saturday and Sunday hikes.

**Walnut P. T. A.**

The meeting of the Walnut Parent-Teacher association will be held Monday May 16 at the school owing to the regular date of meeting conflicting with the Northwest Territory celebration.

The annual Spring style show will be presented by the girls of the home economics class.

**Royal Neighbors**

Thirty-two were in attendance Friday night when the Royal Neighbors celebrated Mothers' Day with special ceremonies following the regular meeting.

Mrs. William Madden was in charge of the program which opened with services at the altar in charge of Mrs. Mary Bennett, orator, during which flowers were placed there in memory of deceased mothers. A corsage was presented each mother in the audience.

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At the Grand

"SNOW White and the Seven Dwarfs". Walt Disney's great show, opens at the Grand theatre Sunday for a five-day run. The above scene is from the show.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

CERTAIN of the low growing, bushy types of shrubs can be propagated by what is known as "mound layering". Mounding to produce more plants can be applied to quince, gooseberry, blueberry, sweet shrubs, cotoneaster, hydrangea and spirea "Anthony Waterer".

As shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the parent plant is cut back severely to within a few inches of the ground. This encourages the formation of numerous vigorous shoots. In midsummer pile a mound of rich, sandy soil over the stumps. In a little while the stumps will begin to grow, forming new rootlets at the nodes.

The following Spring, if the shoots have not responded with good root growth, wait another year before separating them.

ARROWS SHOW WHERE SHOOTS HAVE BEEN CUT BACK—SHOOTS ARE SHOWN ROOTING

Mounding for more plants.

her son Jimmy, of Detroit, Mich., will spend the week-end in Circleville with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner and other relatives. Mrs. Smith and son will remain for a week's visit.

Mrs. Van Meter Hulise of Williamsport was in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Leland Yapple of Laurelville shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Cupp of Wayne township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Doddroe of Mt. Sterling was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell and daughter, Mary Sue, of Watt street, will spend Sunday in Lancaster with Mrs. Edith Phillips and Miss Lois.

Mrs. Gordon Dunkel and daughter of Williamsport spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scothorn of Walnut township.

Mrs. Gill Jacobs of Washington C. H. returned home Friday after spending several days in Circleville with Mrs. George Welker.

**FACTS AND FANCIES**

**Ice Cream Roll**

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STUDENTS ACTIVE IN CELEBRATION

On May 9, which has been set aside for the Northwest territory celebration, all Circleville and county schools will be dismissed for the parade and pageant supervised by Meeker Terwilliger.

A committee composed of members of the school faculty is supervising the decoration of the school float. It is to represent the signing of the constitution at which George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Gouverneur Morris, Edmund Randall, and Thomas Jefferson were present. These characters will be depicted by students of the high school. The float is to be constructed on the rear of a truck and will have a background of white paneled wood which is a replica of the famous Constitution Hall in Philadelphia.

A school display in a window of the Crist building consists of projects and articles collected from all classes of the schools.

Members of the seventh and eighth grades have made two friezes representing scenes of the late 18th century. These are a back ground for the window. Children in the lower grades have dressed dolls resembling noted men and women of history while other dolls resemble the sturdy pioneers.

Students of the sixth grade have built small log cabins similar to those inhabited by many of our ancestors when they moved to this territory. For logs they used trimmed corn stalks. The opportunity class also have made many interesting articles. Mrs. Brunelle Downing, art instructor, is in charge of the display.

Some of the older contributions were made by the following people: Mrs. Clara Littleton, books dating back to 1776; William Reid and C. E. Grose, books of the 18th century; Mrs. Charlotte McEwing, books of this period; Miss Mary Weiler contributed many articles of interest, Miss Peggy Parks lent a school ticket that was given to her grandmother when she left school. One unusual donation is a picture of John Lynch, the first superintendent of schools of Circleville. This was given by the Public Library.

NOTED LECTURER TALKS TO PUPILS

Dr. Guy Morse Bingham, of Washington D. C., gave a very interesting lecture Monday morning in assembly.

His three main points were reliability, ability, and ego. He stressed the fact that one gets only what one works for and that he should set his goal in life and then work toward it.

Dr. Bingham graduated from Ohio University and then took special courses at Harvard.

He was in the recruiting service of the United States Army during the World War. After the war he was sent to Europe by the Y. M. C. A., and while there he served in England, France, and Germany as a political worker.

Dr. Bingham is a lecturer on nature, politics, education, and business topics. He is also a specialist in social and moral problems.

BANQUET HELD FOR MOTHERS

Twenty-nine girl reserves entertained their mothers at a Mother-Daughter banquet, Wednesday evening.

The affair was held in the social room of the high school. A beautiful color scheme of blue and white was carried out, these being the colors of the club.

Flowers consisting of blue and white iris were neatly arranged in baskets and vases in various places. Corsages of white snapdragons and blue daisies were presented to the mothers.

A three-course dinner was served at 7:30 and immediately after it a short program was presented. A saxophone solo was played by Rosemary Schreiner with Dorothy Walters accompanying her. A short one act play, "When Mother Was Young" was portrayed by Medrith Bach, Betty Bach, and Eleanor McAbee. Elizabeth Hoffman read a Mother's Day poem.

At the close of the program, Betty Colville, president, extended an invitation to the mothers to stay and inspect the new building.

EDITORIAL

Ahhh! Its here again. In fact its been here for quite awhile. Spring! But with beautiful spring comes spring fever.

Every year with the coming of Spring comes the natural tendency to let down. Some call it "spring fever", others laziness. But whatever it is, it gets its grip on us when the afternoons are long, and the sun, shining brightly, invites us to reflect and relax.

Most people say "there is no such thing," and then scold us because we don't get things done. It is true that with the appearance of warm spring days, our activities slow down. The person who says, "It's spring, I can't do anything this afternoon," is simply excusing himself for his own laziness. Those are the ones who sit still and figure what they can get out of it.

But what is there to do about it? Handle yourself sanely. Make it an asset instead of a liability. Get out of doors as much as possible. Do all the work that you can outside. Lay out your time carefully. Make definite plans for spring and summer and stick to them. Don't drift. Spring fever will not bother you and you will find yourself swinging into summer full of enthusiasm and activity instead of lazily wondering how you're ever going to last until fall!

BETTY COLVILLE

CALENDAR

Monday, May 9	School dismissed after morning session.
Tuesday May 10	Jr. girl reserve meeting...3:00 Orchestra practice.....4:00 French Club Party.....7:00 Stooge meeting, Jim Moffitt's home.....7:30 E. M. S. meeting.....7:30
Wednesday, May 11	Sr. girl reserve meeting...3:00 Jr. and beginners' band practice.....4:00
Thursday, May 12	Hi-Y meeting.....3:00 Jr. sketch club.....3:00 Sr. girls' glee club.....3:00 Senior class party.....8:15
Friday, May 13	Senior class play.....8:15



# HERALD MARKET PLACE

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word each insertion..... 2c  
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 4c  
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

### Automotive

**MOBILGAS AND MOBIL OIL**  
**GIVEN OIL CO.**  
**DISTRIBUTORS**

**SHELL** Livestock Spray, comfort to all barnyard stock. Shell Household Spray, kills many household pests. Goodchild's Shell Service.

**ARE YOUR BRAKES** reliable in the needed moments? Why not let us check them? Maybe the linings are worn. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

**CHECK-UP!** No joy can be received from a car that is not properly checked for Summer driving. Come in now. Nelson Tire Co.

### Business Service

**WHEN Your Radio Quits** we're at your service. We guarantee our work. Weaver's Radio Service, 125 E. Main St. Phone 1144.

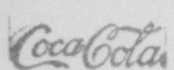
**SAW FILING** and setting. J. Danis, 121 W. Ohio St.

**RENT** Fissell's Electric Sander to refinish your floors. Phone 79.

**PAINTING** and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

**STEDDOM—Fine Portraits.**

### DRINK



**IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.**

Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

**LOGAN ELM MEMORIAL CO.** Monuments—Markers  
J. C. Rader, Mgr.  
119 S. Washington Phone 607

Have that extra wall socket installed today.  
**RUSSELL JONES**  
151 E. High Phone 883

**PET HOSPITAL**  
Large and Small Animals  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY, D. V. M.  
Ashville, O. Phone 4

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AMBULANCE SERVICE

**M. S. RINEHART**  
193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

### AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

**HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.**  
Chevrolet Phone 522

**J. H. STOUT**  
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

### AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

**NELSON TIRE SERVICE**  
General Tires Phone 475

### BAKERIES

**ED. WALLACE BAKERY**  
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

### BEAUTY SHOP

**FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON**  
115½ E. Main St. Phone 231

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### ELECTRICAL WELDING

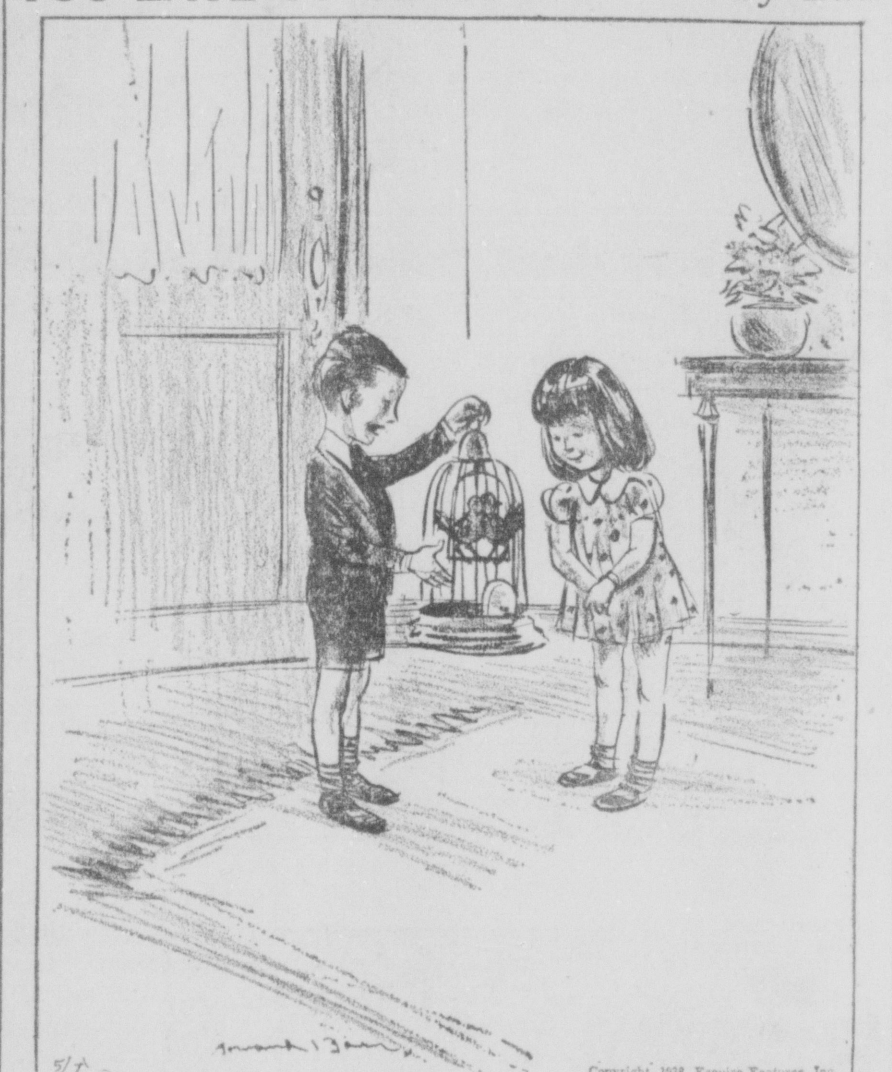
**YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP**  
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

### ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

**COLUMBUS AND SO OHIO ELECTRIC CO.**  
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"Everything's going to be all right from now on. I got these love birds from that pet shop in The Herald classified ads to set an example for Mom and Pop!"

### Places to Go

**SCIOTO ICE CREAM** at Wittich's, East Main.

When In Quest of a Drink Why Not Stop at **HANLEY'S** Open 'Till 2:30

You Could Eat at Every Day and Never Repeat a Meal.

Fine Foods—Liquors  
**THE FOX FARM**  
Route 23 South  
OPEN 'Till 2:30

THESE Want-Ads are little servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently.

### Wanted to Buy

**SELL YOUR WOOL** to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

**HIGHEST Prices Paid** For Wool. Warehouse rear of Leach Motor Co. Phone 541. Residence 1687. E. L. Hoffman.

IF YOU are doing a special type of service, let the public know about it. Use a Want-ad.

### Miscellaneous

**MAYTIME**... the perfect month for weddings... **RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY**... the perfect stationery for this occasion. And now... just in time for your May wedding... is a beautiful new engraved lettering style. Let The Herald show you this smart new style... exquisitely engraved... traditionally correct... modestly priced. 25 Wedding Announcements only \$7.50.

**FLORISTS**  
**BREHMER GREENHOUSE**  
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

**BAUSUM GREENHOUSE**  
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

### LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

**R. D. GOOD & SON**  
E. Franklin St.

**H. B. TIMMONS**  
129 First Ave. Phone 991.

Lawn Mowers Machine Ground All Make Wash Machines Repaired

### LUMBER DEALERS - RETAIL

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison-Ave. Phone 269

### ROOFING, Plumbing, SPOUTING

**FLOYD DEAN**  
Roofing, Spouting, Siding  
317 E. High St. Phone 598

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

**MACK PARRETT JR.**  
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7

**CIRCLE REALTY CO.**  
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234

### RESTAURANTS

**THE MECCA**  
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

### TRUCKING COMPANIES

**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.**  
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

## FREE

### Five Gallons Gasoline

One time each week an intentional error will appear in one of the advertisements below. The first person noting the error and taking the ad to the station in whose ad the error appeared will receive five gallons of gasoline free.

Francis McGinnis, N. Court street, won the 5 gallons of gasoline for finding the error in last week's advertisement. Watch these little ads carefully, it will pay you.

Employees of The Herald or their relatives are not eligible to participate in this contest.

**WALTER STOUT** PURE Court and Water Sts. Phone 231

**BILL GOODCHILD** SHELL 408 N. Court St. Phone 107

**PAT YATES** SINCLAIR 302 N. Court street. Phone 167

**CRITES OIL CO.** SOHIO Six Stations. Phone 87

**W. H. LEIST** FLEETWING 325 E. Main St. Phone 194

**ROBERT NORRIS** SOHIO 204 S. Court St. Phone 561

**BILL GOELLER** PURE Court & Logan Sts. Phone 293

**ELLIOT MASON** SHELL 303 E. Main St. Phone 473

**C'VILLE OIL CO.** FLEETWING 302 W. Mount St. Phone 157

**P'WAY MOTORS** W. Main St. CITIES SERVICE. Phone 197

**W. H. NELSON** FLEETWING Court and High Sts. Phone 475

### Live Stock

**BABY CHICKS**—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started Chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laureville Hatchery.

**REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS**

Now is your chance to get better quality, blood-tested baby chicks at lower prices. Order now. **SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY** 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

**PURE BRED** Hampshire Gilts. Cheap for quick sale. A. Hulise Hays.

"Our Little Chicks Go To Market" **STOUTVILLE HATCHERY**

**LOWER PRICES ON** May chicks. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

**4 WEEKS OLD** Leghorn Pullets. Chas. Schleich, Phone 1151 — Williamsport.

**BANTAM HENS** — Roosters and eggs for hatching. C. L. Thomas, Phone 4211.

**REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."**

### Farm Products

**MANCHU SOY BEANS**, Carmean Potatoes, Mrs. John Fry. SR 104. Phone 1612.

**MANCHU SOY BEANS**, recleaned and graded. Extra quality \$1.15 per bu. D. E. Brinker, Ashville, O. Phone 5912 Ashville Ex. after 8 p. m.

**WANTED**—To contract acreage for Hybrid Seed Corn. Crow's Hybrid Corn Co., Urbana, O. Information at West Side Elevator.

**COBBLER POTATOES** O. E. Bumgarner. Phone 1912

**CERTIFIED** Scioto Soybeans. Highest yielding variety for Ohio. Price \$1.35 per bu. R. G. McCoy, R-3.

**Business Opportunity**

\$225.00 INVESTED will start you with the Selfstart 5c coin operated package nut vender. Exclusive rights. Box 200—817 Offshore St., Portsmouth, Ohio.

**IT'S TREMENDOUS**... It's STUPENDOUS... It's SUPER-COLOSSAL in the words of Hollywood. **RYTEX CINEMA**... will be your favorite too when you see this smart "crafty" paper. And note the quantity... 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 deckled Envelopes... only \$1, including Name and Address. The Herald.

### Articles for Sale

**3 USED WASHERS** ABC and one ironer. 3-4 ft. Grunow refrigerators cheap. Ward's Tire Shop, E. Main St.

**COME** and see our display of dishes, vases, etc., before buying Mother a gift. Harold T. Pontius, 140 Walnut St.

**BARGAIN** in new Grunow refrigerator, a real buy. C. F. Seitz, Phone 1316.

**PIANO** Small studio upright, has been rented, big bargain. Also bargain in used Spinnet type upright. Williams Music Store, 30 E. Broad, Columbus, Ohio.

**NEW 50 lb. felt** Number 1—full size mattresses \$10.50 value. This week only. One to a customer \$4.97. R&R Auction Sales.

### Used Tractors

### Machinery for Sale

**2 Used Farmall Tractors**

**1 Used 22-36 McCormick-Deering Tractor**

**1 Used 15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor**

**1 Used 10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor**

**2 Used J. I. Case Tractors**

**1 Used 28-46 Avery Thresher**

**2 Used Black Hawk Corn Planters**

**1 Used McCormick-Deering Corn Planter**

All of the above Tractors and Machinery carries a guarantee to be in A-1 Condition. They are priced to sell. If in need see us before you buy.

Don't forget we sell in new machinery The Oliver complete line of Tractors and Tillage machinery, New Idea complete line and the Dunham line.

### Circleville Implement Co.

159 E. Franklin St.

M. E. Hetzler, Prop.

Circleville, O.

### 104

### Screen Doors

The Last of the Barrere-Nickerson Stock All Styles and Sizes (And Shapes?)

We've Priced Them From \$1.00 up to Close Them Out

### Hunter Hardware

Phone 156

### Legal Notice

### Notice of Public Sale

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of May, 1938, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Village of Darbyville, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 6 as shown on the plat of Darbyville and part of Lot No. 5 as follows: Beginning at the N. W. corner of said Lot No. 5; thence South with Main Street thirty-two feet, thence East and through said Lot No. 5 to the line of Lot No. 6; thence N. with the line of Lot No. 6 32 feet to the alley between Lots No. 3 and No. 5; thence W. with the line of said alley to the place of beginning, and being the same premises sold and conveyed by Edna M. Kern and Harry Kern, her husband, to Irvin Brigner and Elizabeth Gertrude Brigner by deed dated April 2nd, 1920, and recorded in Deed Book No. 95, page 183 of the records of deeds, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are \$100.00 to be deposited on day of sale and balance to be paid on confirmation and delivery of deed.

**EMMITT L. CRIST**, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Gertrude Brigner, deceased.

(April 16, 23, 30, May 7) D.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT** No. 12-686

Notice is hereby given that Otis D. Mader has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Florence M. Mader late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, and this 21st day of April A. D. 1938.

**C. C. YOUNG**, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

(April 23, 30, May 7) D.

**Lights Lowered for Lovers**

**DALLAS, Tex. (UP)**—Supervisor of Utilities Joe Leopold announced that lighting of a municipal park had been planned so no glare would hit the eyes of lovers parked there. "No artificial light can sub for the moon," Leopold sighed as he sniffed the Spring air.

## On The Air

### SATURDAY

5:15: Kentucky Derby...CBS.

7:30: Russ Morgan...NBC.

8:00: National Barn Dance WLW.

8:00: Professor Quiz...CBS.

9:00: Mark Warnow...CBS.

9:30: Family Party...NBC.

Sponsored by Allis-Chalmers; sold by Elmon E. Richards.

**SUNDAY**

11:30: Radio City Music Hall WLW.

1:00: The Magic Key...WLW.

4:30: Mickey Mouse Theatre NBC.

4:30: Smilin' Ed McConnell NBC.

Sponsored by Acme Paint, sold by Griffith and Martin.

5:00: Joe Penner...CBS.

6:00: Jack Benny...WLW.

6:30: Fog Murray...NBC.

Sponsored by Fleischman's Yeast; buy it at Woodward's grocery, E. Main street.

7:00: Don Ameche et al WLW.

8:00: Tyrone Power...WLW.

8:30: Walter Winchell...WLW.

9:00: Warner Bros. Academy NBC.

Sponsored by Gruen Watch Co., sold by Press-Holter.

**MONDAY**

4:30: Singing Lady...WLW.

Sponsored by Kellogg's products sold by Neuding's grocery, E. Main street.

**Radio Highlights**

**RAMONA, CECILIA LOFTUS LINTON WELLS**... STAR-STUDDED

"Magic Key"—NBC-Blue, 1 p. m.

Linton Wells' broadcast will originate from Managua, capital of Nicaragua, following a hazardous trip over the proposed Nicaraguan Canal route, which has been much publicized. Guests will be Actress Cecilia Loftus and Singing Pianist Ramona.

**DR. PAUL DE KRUIF** DR. JOSEPH B. DE LEE... MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day talks—CBS, 1:45 p. m.

Dr. Paul De Kruif, author of "Microbe Hunters," will be one of the speakers on this program, and Dr. Joseph B. De Lee, chairman of the Chicago Maternity Center, will be the other. Broadcasting from Chicago, the two eminent doctors will be heard talking on maternity care.

**CORDELL HULL**... ECONOMIC COOPERATION

"Pan-American Program"—CBS, 2 p. m.

The first of five Sunday afternoon programs aimed to promote economic cooperation between the Americas will be heard, with Secretary of State Hull as main speaker. Foreign ministers of Pan-American countries will also be heard by short wave.

**SCHOOL-CHILDREN** "Sunday Evening Hour"—CBS, 8 p. m.

School-children of Greenfield Village Chapel in Dearborn, Mich., will make a guest appearance. The orchestra will be under the direction of John Barbirolli, permanent conductor of the New York Philharmonic, who'll conduct the Ford orchestra Sunday nights through June 5.

**CLIFF SOUBIER RETURNS** Cliff Soubier is returning to the air.

The noted character of stage, screen and radio, who has an already established following for his former work with Uncle Ezra and the National Barn Dance, is coming back to both programs.

He will rejoin Uncle Ezra and Station E-Z-R-A with the program of Monday, May 16 to be heard as Si Skinner and Mayor Boggs and will be back with the Hayloft gang on Saturday night, May 21.

**MARTIN TO RETURN**

All bets are off on the Burns and Allen program tonight, when Gracie throws her "Welcome Home" party for Tony Martin, who rejoins the show after a vacation in Hawaii.

Gracie has prepared a special greeting for her "one true love"—next to John Conte, Clark Gable, and a cute fellow that sat next to me at the fights last week. "There is slight doubt that Tony would have been far better off if he had stayed in Hawaii."

The musical portion of the program, heard at 9:30 p. m., over an NBC-Red network, will as usual, be handled by Jan Garber and his orchestra and Gracie will close the show with a surprise vocal selection.

**SOUTH AFRICA PINCHED BY RISING FOOD COSTS**

**JOHANNESBURG (UP)**—Food prices in South Africa are soaring toward famine level.

The government is alarmed and is instituting inquiries to check the high cost of living. Butter is almost unobtainable, and many households have been deprived of this commodity altogether. So scarce is it that only hospitals are being fully served, while food lines are being formed at various shops for small rations to regular customers.

Prices for wheat, meal and bread are also expected to go considerably higher, for it is believed that there will be an acute shortage of home-grown wheat.

## Drapery Adds Smartness To Gown



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Have that extra wall socket installed today. **RUSSELL JONES** 151 E. High Phone 883

**PET HOSPITAL** Large and Small Animals. DR. C. W. CROMLEY, D. V. M. Ashville, O. Phone 4

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**M. S. RINEHART** 193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

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**HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.** Chevrolet Phone 522

**J. H. STOUT** Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

### AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

**NELSON TIRE SERVICE** General Tires Phone 475

### BAKERIES

**ED. WALLACE BAKERY** 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

### BEAUTY SHOP

**FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON** 115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 251

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.** Pickaway Butter Phone 28

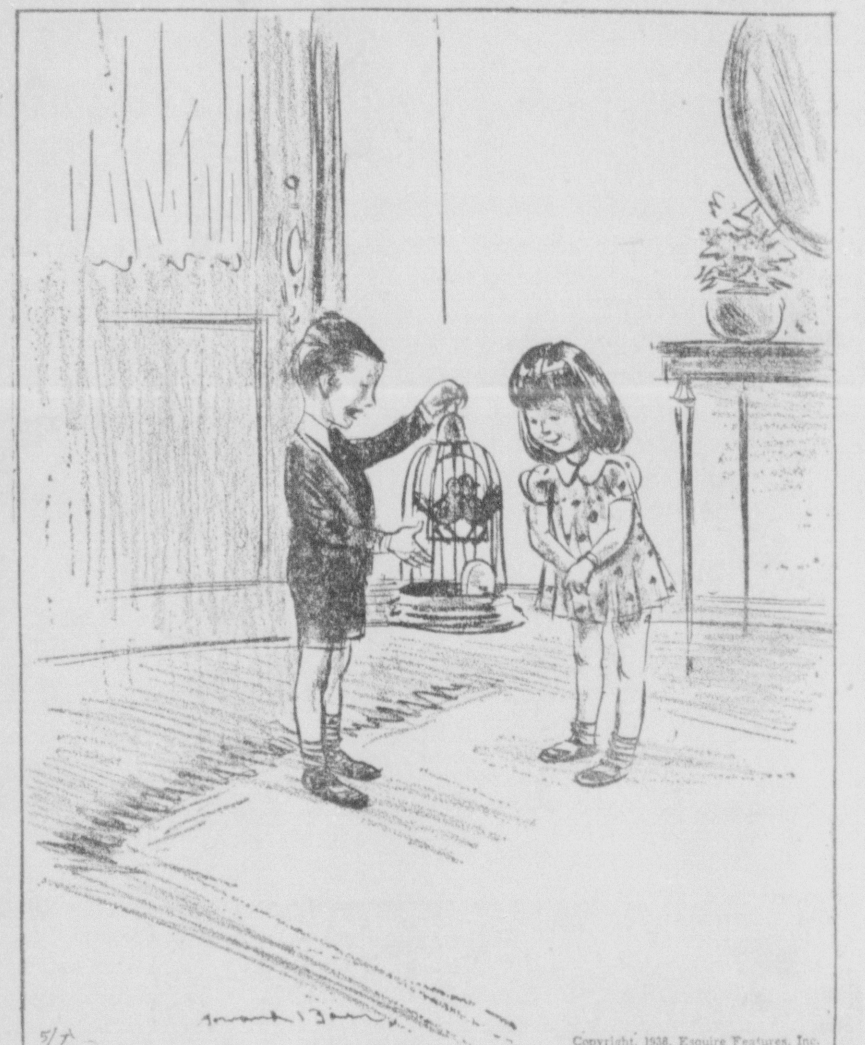
### ELECTRICAL WELDING

**YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP** 205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

### ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

**COLUMBUS AND SO OHIO ELECTRIC CO.** 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### FLORISTS

**BREHMER GREENHOUSE** 800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

**BAUSUM GREENHOUSE** U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

### LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

**R. D. GOOD & SON** E. Franklin St.

**H. B. TIMMONS** 129 First Ave. Phone 991. Lawn Mowers Machine Ground All Make Wash Machines Repaired

### LUMBER DEALERS - RETAIL

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.** 150 Edison-Ave. Phone 269

### ROOFING, PLUMBING, SPOUTING

**FLOYD DEAN** Roofing, Spouting, Siding 317 E. High St. Phone 595

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

**MACK PARRETT JR.** Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7

**CIRCLE REALTY CO.** Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234

### RESTAURANTS

**THE MECCA** 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

### TRUCKING COMPANIES

**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.** 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

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**2 Used Farmall Tractors**

**1 Used 22-36 McCormick-Deering Tractor**

**1 Used 15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor**

**1 Used 10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor**

**2 Used J. I. Case Tractors**

**1 Used 28-46 Avery Thresher**

**2 Used Black Hawk Corn Planters**

**1 Used McCormick-Deering Corn Planter**

### Live Stock

**BABY CHICKS**—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laurelville Hatchery.

**REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS**

Now is your chance to get better quality, blood-tested baby chicks at lower prices. Order now. **SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY** 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

**PURE BRED Hampshire Glts.** Cheap for quick sale. A. Hulse Hays.

**"Our Little Chicks Go To Market"** **STOUTVILLE HATCHERY**

**LOWER PRICES ON May chicks.** Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

**4 WEEKS OLD Leghorn Pullets.** Chas. Schleich, Phone 1151 — Williamsport.

**BANTAM HENS** — Roosters and eggs for hatching. C. L. Thomas, Phone 4211.

**REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."**

### Farm Products

**MANCHU SOY BEANS, Carmean** Potatoes, Mrs. John Fry, SR 104. Phone 1612.

**MANCHU SOY BEANS, recleaned** and graded. Extra quality \$1.15 per bu. D. E. Brinker, Ashville, O. Phone 5912 Ashville Ex. after 8 p. m.

**WANTED**—To contract acreage for Hybrid Seed Corn. Crow's Hybrid Corn Co., Urbana, O. Information at West Side Elevator.

**COBBLER POTATOES** O. E. Bumgarner. Phone 1912

**CERTIFIED Scioto Soybeans.** Highest yielding variety for Ohio. Price \$1.35 per bu. R. G. McCoy, R-3.

**EMMITT L. CRIST** Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Gertrude Brigner, deceased. (April 16, 22, 26, May 7) D.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT** No. 12-666 Notice is hereby given that Otis D. Mader has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Florence M. Mader late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of April A. D. 1938.

**C. C. YOUNG,** Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (April 23, 29, May 7) D.

**Lights Lowered for Lovers** DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Supervisor of Utilities Joe Leopold announced that lighting of a municipal park had been planned so no glare would hit the eyes of lovers parked there. "No artificial light can sub for the moon," Leopold sighed as he sniffed the Spring air.

**IT'S TREMENDOUS**... it's STUPENDOUS... it's SUPER-COLOSSAL in the words of Hollywood. **RYTEX CINEMA**... the Stationery of the Stars... will be your favorite too when you see this smart "crafty" paper. And note the quantity... 100 Deckled Sheets and only \$1, including Name and Address. The Herald.

## On The Air

### SATURDAY

5:15: Kentuck Derby...CBS.  
7:30: Russ Morgan...NBC.  
8:00: National Barn Dance WLW.

8:00: Professor Quiz...CBS.  
9:00: Mark Warnow...CBS.  
9:30: Family Party...NBC.

Sponsored by Allis-Chalmers; sold by Elmon E. Richards.

### SUNDAY

11:30: Radio City Music Hall WLW.

1:00: The Magic Key...WLW.  
4:30: Mickey Mouse Theatre NBC.

4:30: Smilin' Ed McConnell NBC, Sponsored by Acme Paint, sold by Griffith and Martin.

5:00: Joe Penner...CBS.  
6:00: Jack Benny...WLW.  
6:30: Peg Murray...NBC.

Sponsored by Fleischman's Yeast; buy it at Woodward's grocery, E. Main street.

7:00: Don Ameche et al WLW.  
8:00: Tyrone Power...WLW.  
8:30: Walter Winchell...WLW.  
9:00: Warner Bros. Academy NBC. Sponsored by Gruen Watch Co., sold by Press Hosler.

### MONDAY

4:30: Singing Lady...WLW. Sponsored by Kellogg's products sold by Neuding's grocery, E. Main street.

### Radio Highlights

**RAMONA, CECILIA LOFTUS** LINTON WELLS... STAR-STUDD

"Magic Key"—NBC-Blue, 1 p. m. Linton Wells' broadcast will originate from Managua, capital of Nicaragua, following a hazardous trip over the proposed Nicaraguan Canal route, which has been much publicized. Guests will be Actress Cecilia Loftus and Singing Pianist Ramona.

**DR. PAUL DE KRUIF** DR. JOSEPH B. DE LEE... MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day talks—CBS, 1:45 p. m.

Dr. Paul De Kruij, author of "Microbe Hunters," will be one of the speakers on this program, and Dr. Joseph B. De Lee, chairman of the Chicago Maternity Center, will be the other. Broadcasting from Chicago, the two eminent doctors will be heard talking on maternity care.

**CORDELL HULL** ECONOMIC COOPERATION "Pan-American Program"—CBS, 2 p. m.

The first of five Sunday afternoon programs aimed to promote economic cooperation between the Americas will be heard, with Secretary of State Hull as main speaker. Foreign ministers of Pan-American countries will also be heard by short wave.

**SCHOOL-CHILDREN** "Sunday Evening Hour"—CBS, 8 p. m.

School-children of Greenfield Village Chapel in Dearborn, Mich., will make a guest appearance. The orchestra will be under the direction of John Barbirolli, permanent conductor of the New York Philharmonic, who'll conduct the Ford orchestra Sunday nights through June 5.

**CLIFF SOUBIER RETURNS** Cliff Soubier is returning to the air.

The noted character of stage, screen and radio, who has an already established following for his former work with Uncle Ezra and the National Barn Dance, is coming back to both programs.

He will rejoin Uncle Ezra and Station E-Z-R-A with the program of Monday, May 16 to be heard as Si Skinner and Mayor Boggs and will be back with the Hayloft gang on Saturday night, May 21.

**MARTIN TO RETURN** All bets are off on the Burns and Allen program tonight, when Gracie throws her "Welcome Home" party for Tony Martin, who rejoins the show after a vacation in Hawaii.

Gracie has prepared a special greeting for her "one true love"—next to John Conte, Clark Gable, and a cute fellow that sat next to me at the fights last week. There is slight doubt that Tony would have been far better off if he had stayed in Hawaii.

The musical portion of the program, heard at 9:30 p. m., over an NBC-Red network, will as usual, be handled by Jan Garber and his orchestra and Gracie will close the show with a surprise vocal selection.

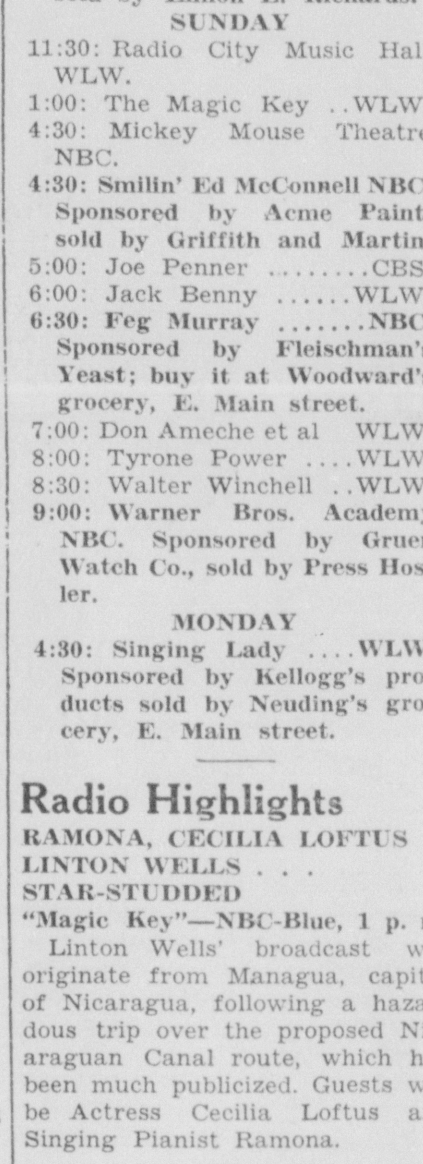
**SOUTH AFRICA PINCHED BY RISING FOOD COSTS**

**JOHANNESBURG (UP)**—Food prices in South Africa are soaring toward famine level.

The government is alarmed and is instituting inquiries to check the high cost of living. Butter is almost unobtainable, and many households have been deprived of this commodity altogether. So scarce is it that only hospitals are being fully served, while food lines are being formed at various shops for small rations to regular customers.

Prices for wheat, meal and bread are also expected to go considerably higher, for it is believed that there will be an acute shortage of home-grown wheat.

## Drapery Adds Smartness To Gown



DRAPE LINES are definitely the rage this year—draped and pleated ones. Drapery does its bit to add a sophisticated note to this black dinner dress from the personal wardrobe of Glenda Farrell, screen player. The short cap sleeve is important, and the cluster-stand pearl choker is new and effective.

## THEATRES

### AT THE CLIFTONA

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy have come a long way together since Bergen had Charlie carved into a weird semblance of impudent life in a Chicago carpenter shop 17 years ago... Today they're starring in Samuel Goldwyn's technicolor musical extravaganza, "The Goldwyn Follies," which starts Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. Bergen was born in Chicago... When he was 13 he discovered that he had a voice that played strange tricks... He got the idea for Charlie McCarthy from an Irish newsboy who had a stand near his school... He paid a wood carver \$35 for Charlie's head... The body he made himself... Charlie helped Bergen work his way through Northwestern University by appearing with him in vaudeville and club shows.

### AT THE GRAND

Walt Disney introduces an entirely new set of characters in his first feature-length production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Snow White is the first Disney character entirely devoid of caricature. Snow White is a sweet, natural, graceful young girl. The handsome young prince who seeks Snow White's hand is, like the heroine, a human character without any exaggeration.

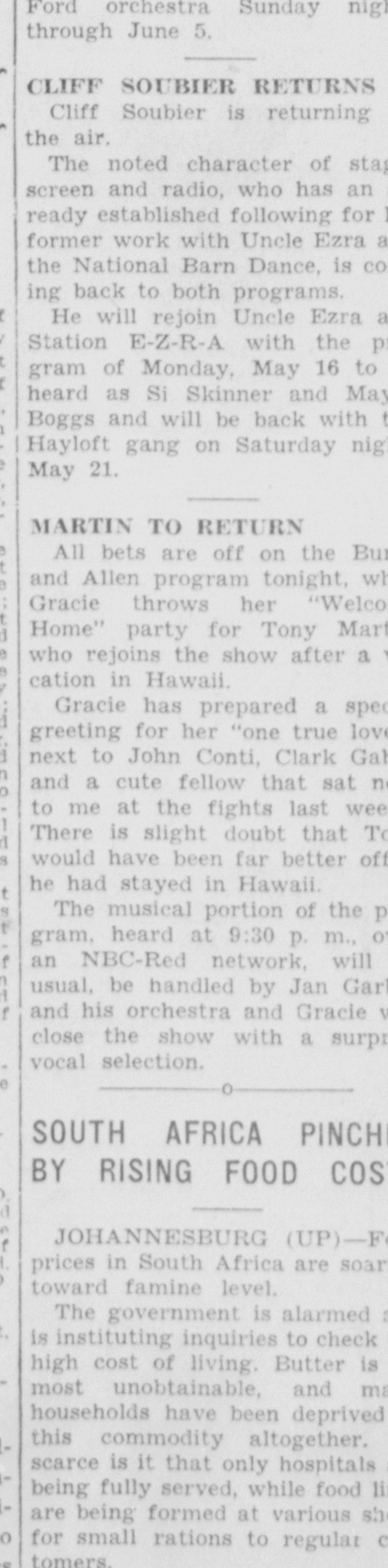
In addition, those who have worked on the feature predict that the seven little dwarfs are due to steal many a scene with their high comedy.

The other new Disney characters include the wicked beautiful Queen who turns herself into an old hag to trick Snow White into eating the poisoned apple, and the huntsman who is delegated by the queen to take Snow White into the woods and kill her, but who turns her loose instead.

The picture, released by RKO Radio, is playing movie houses all over the world as the principal attraction on a par with Hollywood's most pretentious flesh-and-blood productions.

It opens Sunday at the Grand Theatre.

### At the Cliftona



**ZORINA** and members of The American Ballet in one of the beautiful ballet scenes featured in Samuel Goldwyn's star-studded technicolor musical, "The Goldwyn Follies," opening Sunday for a three day run at the Cliftona theatre.

## COUNTY RELIEF PROGRAM WINS STATE'S FAVOR

### Examiner Informs Director Of System's Efficiency Following Visit

Pickaway county's relief organization was praised for its efficiency in a letter received Friday by D. H. Marcy, relief director, from H. A. Sifferlin, state relief examiner, who recently completed a check of the department for Joseph T. Ferguson, auditor of state.

"After carefully checking this report and making a complete study of your relief set-up, I wish to state that Pickaway county's relief system is one of the most efficient and best-organized systems that I have contacted," the letter stated.

"It has been a pleasure to meet and see all the officials connected in any way with the relief problem working so closely together. By doing so you have developed a system that prevents duplication and enables you to reduce your case load as quickly as possible. As you already know, you have had a steady decrease in your relief load since February."

## JAZZ DEFENDED BY MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY HEAD

**MINNEAPOLIS (UP)**—Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, prefers musicians with jazz orchestra experience.

Many of the orchestra's present members, according to Mitropoulos, after extensive study in the field of symphonic music, have played in jazz bands.

"The new techniques of jazz must be used in symphonic music," he said. "Do not think that jazz is an inferior kind of music. The minuet and many of the ancient dances have been brought to the symphony. Jazz is a modern dance form."

Recently, he said, many of the musicians objected to playing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

"I talked with them for half an hour," he said. "I told them how important this music was to the symphony and advised them to learn all of the techniques of jazz. Modern orchestras try to imitate the new styles of jazz and, bringing them to a high level, use them more artistically. We should know in music what our country gave us. It is a great mistake to neglect it."

And to those who dislike the injection of jazz into the symphonic concert, Mitropoulos admonished:

"If we have a way to drive faster, we should not use a horse and carriage! That is not progressive. The other arts are becoming progressive. Why must music mean only the music of Bach, Beethoven and a few others?"

St. Augustine, Fla., founded in 1565 by Spaniards under the explorer Menendez, is the oldest city founded by the Caucasian race in the United States.

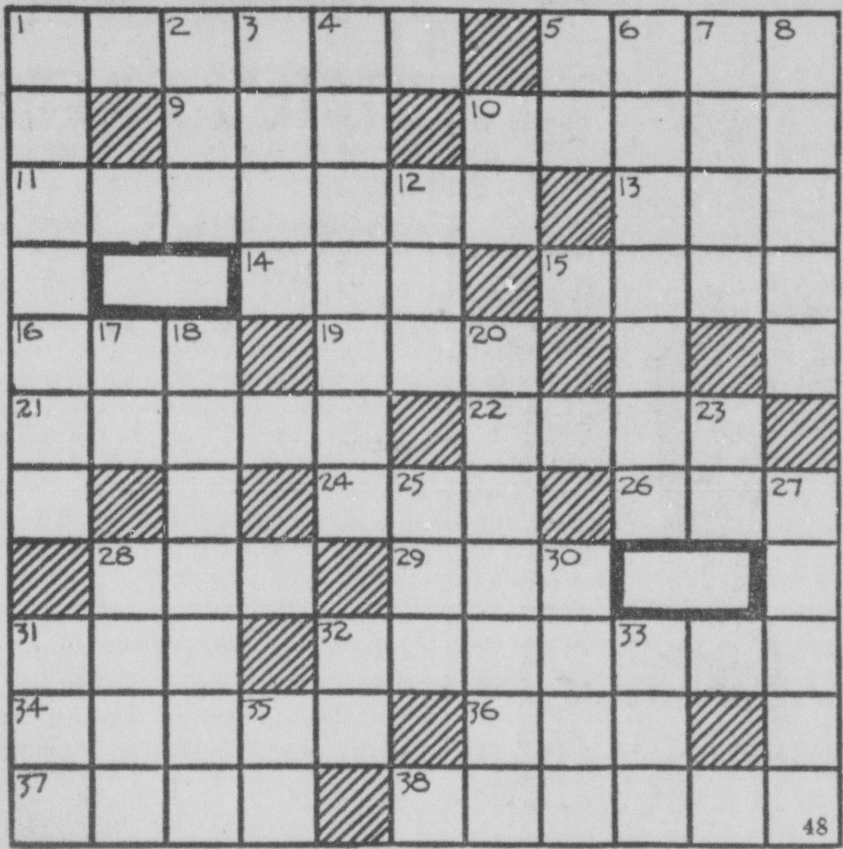
eating the poisoned apple, and the huntsman who is delegated by the queen to take Snow White into the woods and kill her, but who turns her loose instead.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Double  
5—Most important island of the Hawaiian group  
9—Not strict  
10—System  
11—A pettifogging lawyer  
13—Peck  
14—Thrice (music direction)  
15—Monetary unit of Italy  
16—Place  
19—A pony
- 21—Small plant insect  
22—Emmets  
24—Diminutive of Samuel  
26—Weep convulsively  
28—Mass  
29—Warp-yarn  
31—Strike  
32—City in north central France  
34—Notions  
36—Old measure of length  
37—Official  
38—Small islands
- DOWN**
- 4—Prolongs  
5—Conjunction  
6—Habituates up dust  
7—Heed  
8—Pertaining to a city  
10—Conjunction  
12—Period of time  
17—Aloft  
18—A building for dramatic performance  
20—Wagers  
23—Therefore  
25—A river in Switzerland  
27—Foundations  
28—Broad  
30—Inventor of the telephone  
31—The ripened fruit of a rosebush  
32—Esker  
33—Malt beverage  
35—Near
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

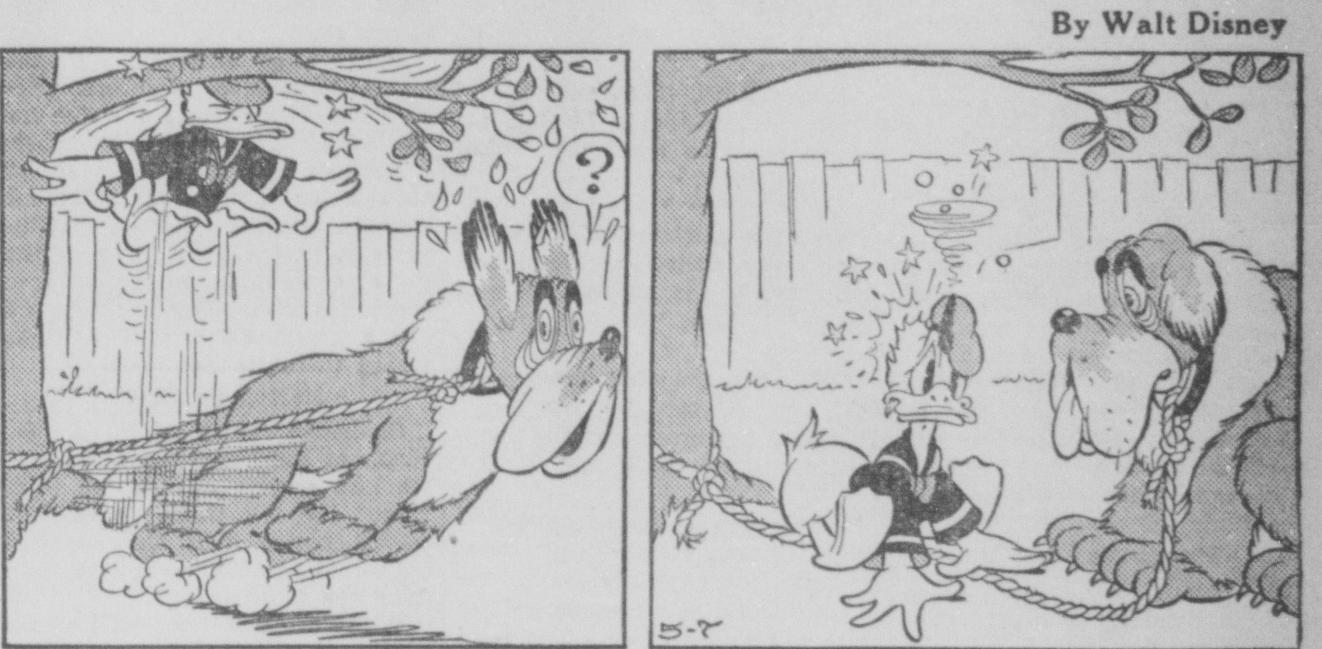


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



DONALD DUCK



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

**PULLING HIS TEETH**

USING UP a declarer's trumps by making him ruff when you have a mean string of trumps is like pulling his teeth. He gets panicky as you feed your long suit to him, each time making him use up one of the magic cards that stand sentinel over your later run of your own suit's remnants. That is your objective when you have trumps bunched against him and lead your long side suit.

He unhesitatingly led the ace from his heart tenace and was pleased to see the king drop. Next came his heart queen, which got trumped. The spade king was the third trick, the diamond ace made the fourth and the spade ace the fifth.

East next offered his spade jack to the queen. Mr. Wainwright now led into the good jack of hearts in the dummy, ruffed the diamond king, then offered another heart. This ruff left the declarer only one trump, not enough to ruff up his diamond suit, so he had to lose a club trick at the end. It is interesting to figure out the variation in the defense if East fed back diamonds to South after ruffing hearts.

**Tomorrow's Problem**

Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.

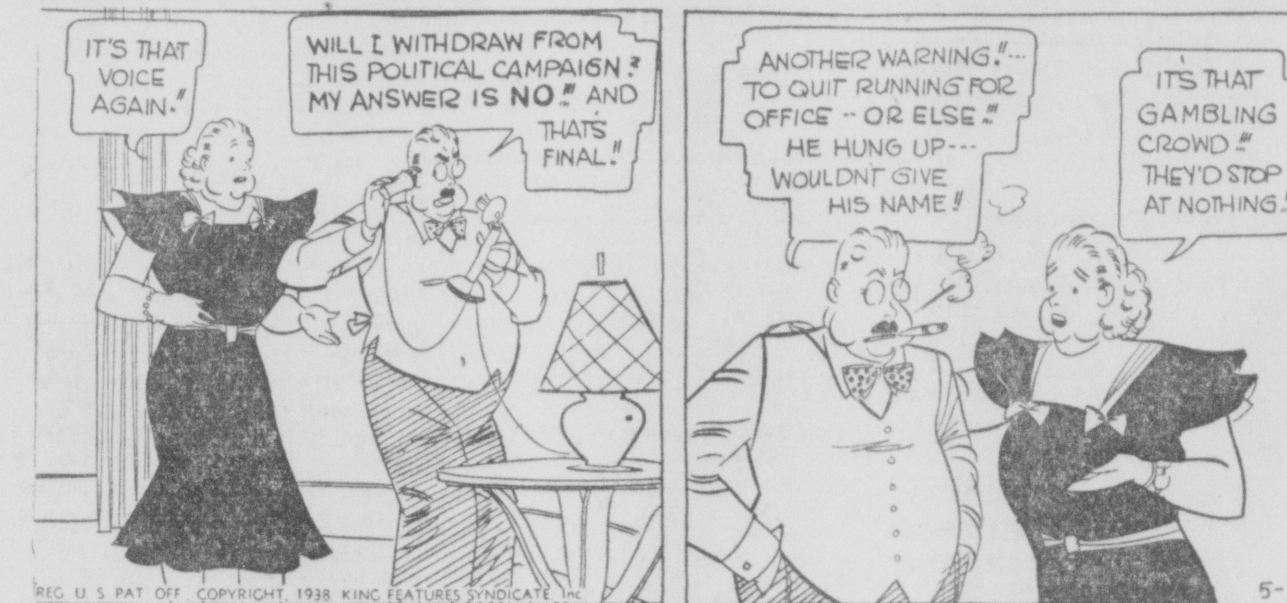
East opened the bidding with high hopes on his nice bunch of spades, but later repented the subsequent developments. South overcalled with two-hearts, West bid three-diamonds, East three-spades, West four-diamonds and East four-spades, which South decided to double.

Mr. South in this case was an astute defender. Stuyvesant Wainwright of the Racquet and Tennis club in New York, who knew that a long side suit is devastating when you hold a good bunch of trumps.

POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

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27—Therefore

28—A river in Switzerland

29—Foundations

30—Inventor of the telephone

31—The ripening fruit of a rosebush

32—Esker

33—Malt beverage

34—Near

DOWN

1—A shovel-like utensil for picking up dust

2—to work diligently

3—the form for making a shoe

4—Prolongs

5—Conjunction

6—Habitués

7—Heed

8—Pertaining to a city

9—Conjunction

10—Period of

Answer to previous puzzle

DEGREE ARCS

AFRESH BEAT

STOAT MEANS

TSAR GULLY

ATEAR MOW

RS DRAFT NO

DUB TART R

TEASE EATS

HULLO CARAT

ERIE BOTTLE

LEES TOSSED

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

OH, I FANCY, WADSWORTH, THAT THE CRUISE WILL TAKE ABOUT TWO YEARS—IN LEISURELY FASHION, Y'KNOW!—FIRST TO THE SOUTH SEAS, THEN ACROSS THE INDIAN OCEAN TO THE GULF OF ADEN, INTO THE RED SEA, THEN PROCEED THRU THE SUEZ CANAL INTO THE MEDITERRANEAN AND DROP ANCHOR IN THE HARBOR OF MONTE CARLO!—AH—A PITY, WADSWORTH, YOU CAN'T GO ALONG!

SOUNDS SWELL, JUDGE—BUT YOU KNOW HOW IT IS AT HOME!—I HAVE TO DELIVER TH' WASHING ON ACCOUNT OF AGGIE'S ARCHES—AN' THEN WHEN SHE GETS A SPELL OF ARTHRITIS, I HAVE TO BE ON CALL FOR TURNING TH' WRINGER!

TIME TO SHOOT THE SUN, SKIPPER!

GRAZED BY AN ASSASSIN'S BULLET, BRICK IS UNCONSCIOUS—THE ASSASSINS HAVE MADE A PRISONER OF SERENA GALE

SHALL I MAKE SURE OF HIM? HE'S DEAD SO DON'T WASTE AMMUNITION—COME, HELP ME TAME THIS WILD CAT!

DONALD DUCK

MEE-EOW-W!

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

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POPEYE

GENUINE OYSKUR PEARLS!

THOUSINGS AN' THOUSINGS OF 'EM!

VER THE RICHEST MAN IN A WORLD, POPPA!

WHAT'LL YA DO WIT' ALL A WEALTH?

WELL, SON, I THINKS I'LL START A BOWLIN' ALLEY

A HOTS-Y-TOTS PLACE WIT' REAL PEARL BALLS

By Walt Disney

2-2-2-2-2-2-2

By E. C. Segar

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

ANT-HILLS DWARF SKYSCRAPERS IN PROPORTION TO THE SIZE OF THE BUILDERS—AN ANT HILL 20 FEET HIGH IS MORE THAN 1200 TIMES AS TALL AS THE BUILDER—THE TALLEST SKYSCRAPER IS ONLY 208 TIMES AS TALL AS A SIX-FOOT MAN!

THE REAL HURDY-GURDY, A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT, IS DIFFERENT FROM THE MUSIC WAGON, PUSHED BY A MAN CARRYING A MONKEY WE KNOW BY THAT NAME

IT'S NOT AS YOU SEE IT. THE SPACE BETWEEN 1 AND 2 LOOKS SHORTER THAN 2 AND 3 BUT BY ACTUAL MEASUREMENT BOTH ARE EQUAL

ETTA KETT

IT'S THAT VOICE AGAIN.

WILL I WITHDRAW FROM THIS POLITICAL CAMPAIGN? MY ANSWER IS NO! AND THAT'S FINAL!

ANOTHER WARNING!... TO QUIT RUNNING FOR OFFICE—OR ELSE! HE HUNG UP—WOULDN'T GIVE HIS NAME!

IT'S THAT GAMBLING CROWD! THEY'D STOP AT NOTHING!

By Paul Robinson

IT'S GREAT NEWS DAD! IT MEANS YOU'VE GOT A CHANCE TO WIN!

BUT I WOULDN'T WIN MUCH IF I LOST YOU!

CONTRACT BRIDGE

PULLING HIS TEETH

USING UP A declarer's trumps by making him ruff when you have a mean string of trumps is like pulling his teeth. He gets panicky as you feed your long suit to him, each time making him use up one of the magic cards that stand sentinel over your later run of your own suit's remnants. That is your objective when you have trumps bunched against him and lead your long side suit.

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MUGGS McGINNIS

HURRAY! WE'RE OFF TO THE WOODS FOR A PICNIC!

HERE COMES SKEETER WITH THE BASKET!

WOOPS!

By Wally Bishop

OH! OH! OH!

WELL...

GRAB A PLATE N' SIT DOWN... THIS IS ONE TIME THERE WON'T BE ANY ARGUMENT ABOUT PICKIN' A SPOT!

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

MAN, I'M DESPERATE! IF I DON'T GET THE STUFF I HIDE IN THAT GAS STATION OUT OF THERE SOON MY NAME IS GOING TO BE MUD!

SUPPOSING THEY SHOULD FIND IT BEFORE I CAN GET TO IT! WHAT IT WOULD COST ME! WHEN I HATE TO THINK!

THERE'S NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT, I'VE GOT TO MAKE ANOTHER STAB AT GETTING INSIDE AFTER IT!

After attaching an extension string to the switch of the kitchen light fixture, pierce a small rubber ball and thread a string through it. The ball is easy to grasp in the dark and will not damage woodwork or wall finish when released from the hand.

Egg-Glaze

If you want to glaze your waffles, spread one, after it is baked, with melted butter and a little granulated or confectioner's sugar and slip it under the broiler for a minute.



# PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB SETS FRIDAY, MAY 13, AS LOCAL FLOWER DAY

## PEONY AND ROSE SHOW REPLACES SPRING DISPLAY

Members Hear Mrs. Howard Jones Discuss Many Favored Remedies

By Lyall Cryder  
Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High street, extended hospitality to the members of the Pickaway County Garden club for their May meeting, Friday evening.  
As the guests arrived they made a tour of the King garden which is one of the most beautiful in the city. Hundreds of iris, many rare and unusual species, are in bloom and here and there are found clumps of lemon lilies, anemones, roses of varied hue, shrubs and many other varieties of flowers whose beauty grace the month of May. At the far end of the garden is a lovely pool, outlined with many kinds of rock plants and growing in the water is to be found the stately yellow water iris, completing the outlay which has been under construction for the last 18 years.

Mrs. F. K. Blair, club president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Richard Jones reading the minutes of the previous session and giving the roll call. Various matters of business were discussed. The club voted to cancel plans for the Backyard and Garden Improvement project being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Garden club, due to the fact that not enough entries have been made to continue the contest.

**Flower Day Set**  
Friday, May 13, has been designated as local Flower Day. The day is set apart by the club to distribute flowers to the schools, hospital, shut-ins and to merchants for their show windows. Mrs. A. J. Lyle has been named chairman of the committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Leslie Pontius and Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

Due to weather conditions which have produced an erratic season for the Spring flowers, plans for the Spring flower show have been abandoned. It was decided to have a peony and rose exhibit for club members at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones in the near future.

At the close of the business hour, Mrs. Blanche Motesman, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Howard Jones, who talked on "Medicinal Properties Found in Plants". Mrs. Jones' talk dealt with the practice of home treatments as she remembered them in the early days when a doctor could not be located. She told of mothers using catnip tea for colic, mustard for baths and poultices, ipecac for digestive disturbances, quinine, butterscotch to relieve rheumatic pains, dogwood bark and roots for asthmatic fever, coltsfoot for cough syrup, goldenrod tea for colic, hops for intestinal disturbances, witch hazel for bruises and the homely little dandelion for liver troubles. Mrs. Jones, in her research on the subject, named many more such remedies. She interspersed her talk with amusing accounts of early experiments with them. She closed with an interesting highlight on the deadly effects of marijuana. She stated that many persons have the weed growing on their farms and how it is sought out and cultivated in obscure places by unscrupulous persons. She told of the deadly effect produced on the users and how it is being peddled to school children. The growth from 1935 to 1936 increased 97 percent in the United States.

**Slides Explained**  
The concluding number on the program was given by F. K. Blair. He showed slides of backyard landscaping on moderately priced properties, pictures of which were taken in and about Cincinnati. They portrayed good and bad effects of garden planning and planting. The lecture accompanying the slides which was given by Mr. Blair, pointed out the average amateur's inability to think of garden design, planting the flowers they like instead of flowers which look well in a garden. Mack Noggle assisted Mr. Blair with the projection machine.

After the program, Mrs. King invited her guests to the dining room which was artistically decorated in Spring flowers. The tea table was centered with an arrangement of vari-colored iris and lemon lilies. Mrs. Blair and Miss Mary McKenzie presided at the silver coffee and tea services. Mrs. Hervey Sweyer assisted Mrs. King. The June meeting will include a dinner and election of officers. Due to the fact that the regular date conflicts with the high school commencement, the meeting will be held Thursday, June 2, the place to be announced later. The hostesses will include Mrs. Glen Hickerson, Mrs. H. A. Sayre and Miss Florence Dunton.

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
The earth bringeth forth fruit of herself; first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear.—St. Mark 4:28.

William Trone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trone of E. Franklin street, is a member of the orchestra playing for the San Carlos Grand Opera company of Chicago which is presenting 11 operas in 13 performances at Center Theatre, Radio City, New York. Mr. Trone is house musical contractor for the theatre. He also broadcasts with Don Vorhees.

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**"Hampton" 17 Jewel Watches** for Ladies only \$19.95. Press Holsler, N. Court street.

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**POULTRY**

Hens	.....	17
Old roosters	.....	16
Heavy hens	.....	18
Leghorn hens	.....	13
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Open	High	Low	Close
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May—81			81 1/4 %
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May—58			58 1/4
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## GOGA, KING CAROL'S FOE, DIES AT 56 IN BUCHAREST

BUCHAREST, Roumania, May 7—(UP)—Former Premier Octavian Goga, anti-Semite leader who was ousted by King Carol, died today.

Goga was 56. Until his comparatively recent rise in politics, he was better known as a poet than a statesman. He has published many books of poetry and also was distinguished as a journalist.

King Carol made him and broke him. Goga's severely repressive measures against the Jews as co-leader of the pro-German, anti-Semitic National Christian party brought the country's economic condition to low ebb and the king was forced to dismiss him.

Medical researchers report that the right lung more frequently is involved in cases of pneumonia than the left.

## Congressmen Defy Mayor Hague



JERRY O'CONNELL JOHN T. BERNARD

**CONGRESSMEN** Jerry O'Connell (D.) of Montana and John T. Bernard (F.-L.) of Minnesota, scheduled to address a meeting in Jersey City's Journal Square, Saturday night, in protest to the alleged "dictatorial" regime of Mayor Frank Hague, seemed headed for trouble similar to that which previous anti-Hague speakers have had. A Catholic War Veterans' leader in Jersey City threatened to have 800 uniformed veterans with rubber hoses in Journal Square if the congressmen spoke in defiance of Mayor Hague. Representative Bernard wrote Secretary of State Cordell Hull asking whether it was necessary to have a passport to go into "this totalitarian domain of Dictator Hague." O'Connell and Bernard, both liberals, said their speeches were to "protect against the six-month sentence imposed on James F. Burkitt for attempting to speak in the square" and to air the case of Norman Thomas, Socialist leader who was forced by police to leave the city when he attempted to speak.

## Parents Debate Decision Concerning Baby's Sight

### SAWYER

(Continued from Page One)  
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## CANADA RUSHES TRANS - COUNTRY HIGHWAY WORK

OTTAWA (UP)—With an eye to the promotion of Canada's ever increasing tourist trade, amounting to millions of dollars annually, work is being rushed to completion on an important western link in the scenic highway that is soon to span the country from coast to coast.

The link in question, known as the "Big Bend" Highway, follows the great northern bend of the Columbia river, skirting the north spur of the Selkirk Range and connecting the towns of Golden and Revelstoke in British Columbia. This is the last section to be completed in the western portion of the Trans-Canada highway.

The only other substantial stretch awaiting completion will connect Northern Ontario with Manitoba via the north shore of Lake Superior. It is little realized outside of Canada that it is not yet possible to drive a car from east to west without making a detour south of Lakes Huron and Superior through the United States. However, work on this area is also in progress.

When completed, the highway will stretch from Halifax on the Atlantic to Vancouver on the Pacific, a distance of 3,500 miles, following always the most picturesque route practicable.

## CAMERA ISN'T TRUTHFUL: TECHNICIAN RELATES WHY

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The old, old saying that "the camera does not lie" is a fallacy, according to Thomas M. Jarrett, University of Pittsburgh photographic technician. He says he knows better.

"Point a camera at a man's face," he says, "and you get one kind of characterization of him. 'Shoot' him from the floor, and you get quite another.

## 23 FLOATS AND SEVEN MUSICAL UNITS TO MARCH

Northwest Territory Troupe To Reach Circleville Monday Morning

(Continued from Page One)  
will be entertained with a series of band concerts at various points in the downtown district and at the stage in front of the courthouse.

The troupe will be guests of the celebration committee at 6 p. m. at a dinner in the Methodist church. Tickets will be limited for the dinner. Four troupers, including Billy Kellstadt, Circleville's member of the caravan troupe, will relate interesting events about their trip. There will be no formal addresses.

At 7 p. m. the Pickaway township school band will play a half hour concert on the courthouse stage. This will be followed by a half hour concert by the Circleville high school band.

**Pageant at 8 p. m.**  
"Freedom on the March," the federal pageant presented by the troupers in all cities visited, will be given at 8 p. m. Amplification equipment to carry the voices of the actors to various points in the courthouse square will be installed.

Troupers will be guests of the Rotary club at breakfast on Tuesday before leaving for Chillicothe.

Visitors are urged to view downtown store windows. The largest exhibit of antiques in Circleville's history are on display in the downtown stores.

## I. O. O. F. LODGES OBSERVE FIRST UNIT IN NATION

Columbia Lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F. joined with all lodges of the Nation Friday night in the celebration of the institution of the first lodge in America at Baltimore, Maryland in 1819.

The local lodge will reach its 94th year of existence in August of this year. During the last two years the lodge has complete renovated and remodeled the lodge and club rooms and now have one of the most commodious and convenient quarters in this community.

The celebration was opened last evening with the service of a banquet consisting of roast beef, gravy, brown potatoes baked corn, celery, strawberry short cake and coffee.

The ladies of the members were entertained. The dining room decorated with a profusion of Spring flowers.

A very short business session of the lodge was held, after which the balance of the evening was given over entirely to the entertainment of the guests. A number of short talks were given by the members as their ladies were introduced at the conclusion of the meal. The after meal entertainment was varied to suit the pleasure of all present. Violin and piano music was furnished by L. V. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hoffman.

During the last few months Columbia Lodge has taken on new life. Many new members have been initiated and old members re-initiated. The future of the lodge looks very bright, officers announced.

## KILLER, FREED OF MURDER CHARGE, DECREED INSANE

COLUMBUS, May 7—(UP)—Mrs. Margaret Humphreys, 39, a divorcee, acquitted yesterday of a second degree murder charge by reason of insanity, will be committed to the Lima state hospital until adjudged sane.

Mrs. Humphreys testified concerning a stormy love affair with Heston T. Phillips, railroad fireman, saying that she killed him in a fit of madness when he came to her apartment on Feb. 23.

## WHIMS OF MAP MAKERS CONFUSING TO ANGLERS

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—Fishermen planning a rendezvous in Montana had better find out more than the name of that creek where fishing is so good or they may be greatly disappointed.

For instance, an angler might go to any one of five Beaver creeks, four Trout creeks, or to two each of Three Mile and Six Mile creeks.

There also are three Willow creeks, two Dog creeks, two Antelope creeks, two Cottonwood creeks, two Falls creeks, two McClellan creeks, two Spring creeks, two Thompson creeks, two Butte creeks, and two Jackson creeks.

Map makers blame pioneers' whims for the duplication.



### WELL, I'LL TELL YOU

BY BOB BURNS

It seems like the longer I write the shorter I make my articles. I remember my first newspaper job was on the Press-Argus down home. One day one of our senators was in town and the editor sent me over to interview him.

When I got to the office, the editor says "Well did you interview the senator?" I says "Yes." He says "What did he have to say?" I said "Nothin'" the editor said "Well, go ahead and write up the interview but try to hold it down to a column and a half."

## SUN SHINES FOR KENTUCKY RACE

(Continued from Page One)

blow away some early clouds. It was a cool day for what promises to be one of the hottest races since they began running this Blue Grass race in 1875.

All was quiet around the racing secretary's office where an owner must go if he wants to withdraw his horse in a burst of 11th hour timidity. It seemed likely that the full field of 10 would run, but any owner can scratch his entry up to within 45 minutes of the race. If he waits longer than that, he will have to pay the final \$500 entry fee.

Railroads, airplanes, automobiles and even an occasional horse and buggy poured thousands on to the streets of Louisville. Traffic, which couldn't possibly be startled any more, became more so by the minute. Traffic wasn't the only thing that was confused, because the derby eve mint julep marathon left many a man wondering where he was and why.

A regiment of millionaires arrived at mid-morning in time for the big derby breakfast in the clubhouse dining room.

No matter who they were—the box seat holders and boys who wiggled through holes in fences—

they reached the downs to find Belair stud's Fighting Fox still the favorite.

Many horsemen considered it entirely possible that any horse that could beat the Fox might come banging down to the wire with a new track record. The present mark for the mile and a quarter is 2:01 4-5, established by Twenty Grand in 1931. There will be no excuse after the running of today's race because the track is perfect and every trainer has declared his horse to be without even one of the numerous ailments that attack the horse at one time or another.

Wooden cooking utensils are likely to wharp or mildew unless stored in a dry place. Carefully scrub such utensils with a small brush in hot water and soap suds. Rinse in warm water and wipe them dry. Place them near a stove until they are perfectly dry. Then store them in a dry place.

### EAGLES

#### STAG PARTY

and

#### FISH FRY

All You Can Eat 50c

12 to 7 p. m., Sunday, May 15th

**KNIGHT'S WOODS**  
2 Mile East on Route 22

## Cut Costs ON HOME PAINTING



You won't have to paint so often when you use LOWE BROTHERS

Come in and let us give you a copy of LOWE BROTHERS free book

HIGH STANDARD brushes on so easily that you save on labor

LOWE STANDARD house paint. For you get more actual paint. You don't pay for the water and inferior ingredients that you get when you buy many cheap paints.

...spreads so evenly that it covers far more surface per gallon. Let us give you all the facts about this good house paint. Stop in today.

## A True Confession

Recently we announced through these pages, a close out sale, of Lowe Bros. High Standard Paints and Varnishes together with the statement that we were quitting the paint business.

We were honest and sincere when we made that announcement.

The public acceptance of this sale far exceeded our expectations.

Our customers expressed disappointment when informed we were quitting. They tell us Lowe Bros. Paint goes farther, spreads easier and has more lasting qualities than any paint they have ever used.

To these customers we are very grateful and with that view in mind we feel obligated to continue. We have therefore restocked and now have a wide selection from which to choose.

We know, you too, will be pleased with Lowe Bros. Paint, and more pleased with our attractive prices. Consult us before painting.

## Hill Implement Co.

Phone 24 132 E. Franklin St.

Headquarters for McCormick-Deering Tractors, Farm Machinery, Meyers & Kendall Pumps, Watering Troughs, Hog Feeders, Fountains and Lowe Bros. Paints.



QUALITY UNSURPASSED SINCE 1869



PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB SETS FRIDAY, MAY 13, AS LOCAL FLOWER DAY

PEONY AND ROSE SHOW REPLACES SPRING DISPLAY

Members Hear Mrs. Howard Jones Discuss Many Favored Remedies

By Lyaal Cryder

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High street, extended hospitality to the members of the Pickaway County Garden club for their May meeting, Friday evening.

As the guests arrived they made a tour of the King garden which is one of the most beautiful in the city. Hundreds of iris, many rare and unusual species, are in bloom and here and there are found clumps of larned lilies, anemones, roses of various hue, shrubs and many other varieties of flowers whose beauty grace the month of May. At the far end of the garden is a lovely pool, outlined with many kinds of rock plants and growing in the water is to be found the stately yellow water iris, completing the outlay which has been under construction for the last 18 years.

Mrs. F. K. Blair, club president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Richard Jones reading the minutes of the previous session and giving the roll call. Various matters of business were discussed. The club voted to cancel plans for the Backyard and Garden Improvement project being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Garden club, due to the fact that not enough entries have been made to continue the contest.

**Flower Day Set**

Friday, May 13, has been designated as local Flower Day. The day is set apart by the club to distribute flowers to the schools, hospital, shut-ins and to merchants for their show windows. Mrs. A. J. Lyle has been named chairman of the committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Leslie Pontius and Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

Due to weather conditions which have produced an erratic season for the Spring flowers, plans for the Spring flower show have been abandoned. It was decided to have a peony and rose exhibit for club members at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones in the near future.

At the close of the business hour, Mrs. Blanche Motesman, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Howard Jones, who talked on "Medicinal Properties Found in Plants". Mrs. Jones' talk dealt with the practice of home treatments as she remembered them in the early days when a doctor could not be located. She told of mothers using catnip tea for colic, mustard for baths and poultices, ipecac for digestive disturbances, magnolias as a substitute for quinine, buttercups to relieve rheumatic pains, dogwood bark and roots for asthmatic fever, coltsfoot for cough syrup, goldenrod tea for colic, hops for intestinal disturbances, witch hazel for bruises and the homely little dandelion for liver troubles. Mrs. Jones, in her research on the subject, named many more such remedies. She interspersed her talk with amusing accounts of early experiments with them. She closed with an interesting highlight on the deadly effects of marijuana. She stated that many persons have the weed growing on their farms and how it is sought out and cultivated in obscure places by unscrupulous persons. She told of the deadly effect produced on the users and how it is being peddled to school children. The growth from 1935 to 1936 increased 97 percent in the United States.

**Slides Explained**

The concluding number on the program was given by F. K. Blair. He showed slides of backyard landscaping on moderately priced properties, pictures of which were taken in and about Cincinnati. They portrayed good and bad effects of garden planning and planting. The lecture accompanying the slides which was given by Mr. Blair, pointed out the average amateur's inability to think of garden design, planting the flowers they like instead of flowers which look well in a garden. Mack Noggle assisted Mr. Blair with the projection machine.

After the program, Mrs. King invited her guests to the dining room which was artistically decorated in Spring flowers. The tea table was centered with an arrangement of vari-colored iris and lemon lilies. Mrs. Blair and Miss Mary McKenzie presided at the silver coffee and tea services. Mrs. Hervey Sweyer assisted Mrs. King.

The June meeting will include a dinner and election of officers. Due to the fact that the regular date conflicts with the high school commencement, the meeting will be held Thursday, June 2, the place to be announced later. The hostesses will include Mrs. Glen Nickerson, Mrs. H. A. Sayre and Miss Florence Dunton.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
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Congressmen Defy Mayor Hague



**JERRY O'CONNELL**  
**CONGRESSMEN** Jerry O'Connell (D.) of Montana and John T. Bernard (F.-L.) of Minnesota, scheduled to address a meeting in Jersey City's Journal Square, Saturday night, in protest to the alleged "dictatorial" regime of Mayor Frank Hague, seemed headed for trouble similar to that which previous anti-Hague speakers have had. A Catholic War Veterans' leader in Jersey City threatened to have 800 uniformed veterans with rubber hoses in Journal Square if the congressmen spoke in defiance of Mayor Hague. Representative Bernard wrote Secretary of State Cordell Hull asking whether it was necessary to have a passport to go into "this totalitarian domain of Dictator Hague." O'Connell and Bernard, both liberals, said their speeches were to "protect against the six-month sentence imposed on James F. Burkitt for attempting to speak in the square" and to air the case of Norman Thomas, Socialist leader who was forced by police to leave the city when he attempted to speak.

Parents Debate Decision Concerning Baby's Sight

SAWYER

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of glioma had been treated with some success by that process.

The distraught parents had sought from science and religious advisers an answer to their problem. They consulted Rabbi A. E. Abramowitz, who told them that unless an operation offered not only a chance of life but of "absolute normalcy" they should rest their case with God.

Dr. E. V. L. Brown, specialist at the Albert Merritt Billings memorial hospital, urged the parents to consent to an operation as the only means to prevent the tumor from spreading to the brain.

**Removal Advised**

Dr. Good advised them to permit removal of the left eye so that examination might be made of the tumor. If the operation showed the optical nerve was not involved and that the disease was not spreading to the brain, he said he would suggest removal of the right eye as well.

"It's our business to save life regardless of how incapacitated a person may become," he said.

The scientists immediately concerned with the case, excepting Dr. Rogers, were unanimous in the opinion that death and blindness were the only choices.

Dr. Harshmann noticed a grayish film spreading over the retina of the child's right eye three weeks ago. He said nothing to the parents but conducted a more minute examination. Then he consulted specialists. Finally, with no doubts, he told Dr. Colan. Mrs. Colan collapsed when she was told.

Helaine was her second child and like her first, Sharlene, 3, had appeared normal in every respect.

Dr. Harshmann said he had not been able to reach the young couple for 18 hours. They were secluded in their apartment.

"I'm going crazy," he said. "They won't even talk to me." The baby is in no pain, he said. It sleeps and eats normally and is being given the care that a normal baby would receive.

"Two persons have offered to donate eyes," he said, "but, of course, that would do no good."

Medical experts said glioma of the retina is not a rare disease but does not usually attack both eyes. They said the cause was unknown, that it sometimes begins developing before birth.

**Life's Length Uncertain**

They were unable to estimate how long Helaine would live without an operation. One physician believes she would not live more than a year but said that the tumor might take her life within a month.

CANADA RUSHES TRANS - COUNTRY HIGHWAY WORK

OTTAWA (UP)—With an eye to the promotion of Canada's ever increasing tourist trade, amounting to millions of dollars annually, work is being rushed to completion on an important western link in the scenic highway that is soon to span the country from coast to coast.

The link in question, known as the "Big Bend" Highway, follows the great northern bend of the Columbia river, skirting the north spur of the Selkirk Range and connecting the towns of Golden and Revelstoke in British Columbia. This is the last section to be completed in the western portion of the Trans-Canada highway.

The only other substantial stretch awaiting completion will connect Northern Ontario with Manitoba via the north shore of Lake Superior. It is little realized outside of Canada that it is not yet possible to drive a car from east to west without making a detour south of Lakes Huron and Superior through the United States. However, work on this area is also in progress.

When completed, the highway will stretch from Halifax on the Atlantic to Vancouver on the Pacific, a distance of 3,500 miles, following always the most picturesque route practicable.

CAMERA ISN'T TRUTHFUL; TECHNICIAN RELATES WHY

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The old, old saying that "the camera does not lie," is a fallacy, according to Thomas M. Jarrett, University of Pittsburgh photographic technician. He says he knows better.

"Point a camera at a man's face," he says, "and you get one kind of characterization of him. 'Shoot' him from the floor, and you get quite another."

23 FLOATS AND SEVEN MUSICAL UNITS TO MARCH

Northwest Territory Troupe To Reach Circleville Monday Morning

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will be entertained with a series of band concerts at various points in the downtown district and at the stage in front of the courthouse.

The trouper will be guests of the celebration committee at 6 p. m. at a dinner in the Methodist church. Tickets will be limited for the dinner. Four troupers, including Billy Kellstadt, Circleville's member of the caravan troupe, will relate interesting events about their trip. There will be no formal addresses.

At 7 p. m. the Pickaway township school band will play a half hour concert on the courthouse stage. This will be followed by a half hour concert by the Circleville high school band.

**Pageant at 8 p. m.**

"Freedom on the March," the federal pageant presented by the troupers in all cities visited, will be given at 8 p. m. Amplification equipment to carry the voices of the actors to various points in the courthouse square will be installed.

Troupers will be guests of the Rotary club at breakfast on Tuesday before leaving for Chillicothe.

Visitors are urged to view downtown store windows. The largest exhibit of antiques in Circleville's history are on display in the downtown stores.

I. O. O. F. LODGES OBSERVE FIRST UNIT IN NATION

Columbia Lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F. joined with all lodges of the Nation Friday night in the celebration of the institution of the first lodge in America at Baltimore, Maryland in 1819.

The local lodge will reach its 94th year of existence in August of this year. During the last two years the lodge has complete renovated and remodeled the lodge and club rooms and now have one of the most commodious and convenient quarters in this community.

The celebration was opened last evening with the service of a banquet consisting of roast beef, gravy, brown potatoes baked corn, celery, strawberry short cake and coffee.

The ladies of the members were entertained. The dining room decorated with a profusion of Spring flowers.

A very short business session of the lodge was held, after which the balance of the evening was given over entirely to the entertainment of the guests. A number of short talks were given by the members as their ladies were introduced at the conclusion of the meal. The after meal entertainment was varied to suit the pleasure of all present. Violin and piano music was furnished by L. V. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hoffman.

During the last few months Columbia Lodge has taken on new life. Many new members have been initiated and old members re-initiated. The future of the lodge looks very bright, officers announced.

KILLER, FREED OF MURDER CHARGE, DECREED INSANE

COLUMBUS, May 7—(UP)—Mrs. Margaret Humphreys, 39, a divorcee, acquitted yesterday of a second degree murder charge by reason of insanity, will be committed to the Lima state hospital until adjudged sane.

Mrs. Humphreys testified concerning a stormy love affair with Heston T. Phillips, railroad fireman, saying that she killed him in a fit of madness when he came to her apartment on Feb. 23.

WHIMS OF MAP MAKERS CONFUSING TO ANGLERS

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—Fishermen planning a rendezvous in Montana had better find out more than the name of that creek where fishing is so good or they may be greatly disappointed.

For instance, an angler might go to any one of five Beaver creeks, four Trout creeks, or to two each of Three Mile and Six Mile creeks. There also are three Willow creeks, two Dog creeks, two Antelope creeks, two Cottonwood creeks, two Falls creeks, two McCellan creeks, two Spring creeks, two Thompson creeks, two Butte creeks, and two Jackson creeks.

Map makers blame pioneers' whims for the duplication.



**WELL, I'LL TELL YOU.**  
BY BOB BURNS

It seems like the longer I write the shorter I make my articles. I remember my first newspaper job was on the Press-Argus down home. One day one of our senators was in town and the editor sent me over to interview him.

When I got to the office, the editor says "Well did you interview the senator?" I says "Yes." He says "What did he have to say?" I said "Nothin'" the editor said "Well, go ahead and write up the interview but try to hold it down to a column and a half."

SUN SHINES FOR KENTUCKY RACE

(Continued from Page One)

blow away some early clouds. It was a cool day for what promises to be one of the hottest races since they began running this Blue Grass race in 1875.

All was quiet around the racing secretary's office where an owner must go if he wants to withdraw his horse in a burst of 11th hour timidity. It seemed likely that the full field of 10 would run, but any owner can scratch his entry up to within 45 minutes of the race. If he waits longer than that, he will have to pay the final \$500 entry fee.

Railroads, airplanes, automobiles and even an occasional horse and buggy poured thousands on to the streets of Louisville. Traffic, which couldn't possibly be startled any more, became more so by the minute. Traffic wasn't the only thing that was confused, because the derby eve mint julep marathon left many a man wondering where he was and why.

A regiment of millionaires arrived at mid-morning in time for the big derby breakfast in the clubhouse dining room.

No matter who they were—the box seat holders and boys who wiggled through holes in fences—they reached the downs to find Belair stud's Fighting Fox still the favorite.

Many horsemen considered it entirely possible that any horse that could beat the Fox might come banging down to the wire with a new track record. The present mark for the mile and a quarter is 2:01 4-5, established by Twenty Grand in 1931. There will be no excuse after the running of today's race because the track is perfect and every trainer has declared his horse to be without even one of the numerous ailments that attack the horse at one time or another.

Wooden cooking utensils are likely to wharp or mildew unless stored in a dry place. Carefully scrub such utensils with a small brush in hot water and soap suds. Rinse in warm water and wipe them dry. Place them near a stove until they are perfectly dry. Then store them in a dry place.

**EAGLES**  
**STAG PARTY**  
and  
**FISH FRY**

All You Can Eat 50c  
12 to 7 p. m., Sunday, May 15th

**KNIGHT'S WOODS**  
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A True Confession

Recently we announced through these pages, a close out sale, of Lowe Bros. High Standard Paints and Varnishes together with the statement that we were quitting the paint business.

We were honest and sincere when we made that announcement.

The public acceptance of this sale far exceeded our expectations.

Our customers expressed disappointment when informed we were quitting. They tell us Lowe Bros. Paint goes farther, spreads easier and has more lasting qualities than any paint they have ever used.

To these customers we are very grateful and with that view in mind we feel obligated to continue. We have therefore restocked and now have a wide selection from which to choose.

We know, you too, will be pleased with Lowe Bros. Paint, and more pleased with our attractive prices. Consult us before painting.

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